

The



Pepperell



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Sheet ★

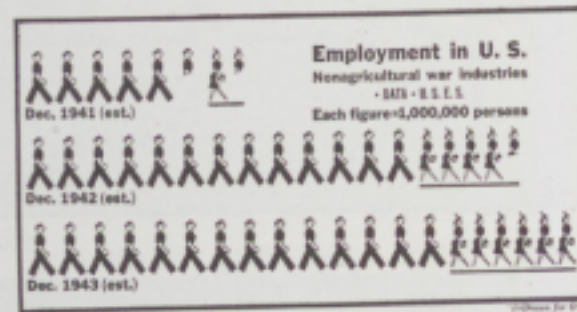
Vol. 6, No. 12

DECEMBER, 1942



ARMY DAY AT BIDDEFORD

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED



Here's a chart that was recently issued by the Office of War Information in Washington. That's the agency that was set up to tell the people the important facts about the war.

Look this chart over. Here's what it says. Each

figure of a man represents one million men in war industries. Each figure of a woman means one million women. Back in December 1941, there were 5½ million men in war work, and 1½ million women. A year later, in December 1942 there has been a 2½ times increase in the number of men, and a 3 times increase in the number of women — all employed in war work. In other words, this December there will be 13 million men and 4½ million women making the things the men in the armed forces need. You can see this instantly by comparing the top two rows of men and women on the chart.

Then next year it is expected that these figures will increase even more. Another million men will be employed in war work, and 1½ more million women will enter war plants. That makes a total of 20 million people in this country to be employed in making war products, not counting in any way those who will be making any of the other products that are needed to feed and clothe the civilian population of this country. That 20 million people is nearly double the total population of all Canada, including men, women, and children.

It's a big job, the biggest by far that this country has ever had. Under these conditions, what happens? *Every man's or woman's labor becomes more and more important to the soldiers. Every job in war production has fewer people on hand to do it. So every person has got a greater responsibility, far greater than it was a year ago. Every job in a war plant is a key job.*

Who can afford to shirk a job under those circumstances? Maybe it looks as though it wouldn't affect anybody to let down on a job for a day, or two days. But who benefits by that? To take a day off from an American war plant is just like adding an extra day to the job that some German is doing in a war plant in Germany. It won't do us any good if we bomb the daylights out of Germany just so long as we add to their working days by knocking off our own over here. And that's exactly what happens—when a day's work is lost in one of our own factories. That same day is added to the productive capacity of the enemy. Should that happen?

Go!arrison
General Manager

THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME VI

Sheet

NUMBER 12

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. General Sales Offices 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

DECEMBER, 1942

Lucky Winners Receive Bonds At Biddeford

\$500 in War Bonds Given
Away Each Month for
Perfect Attendance Records

The first of periodic drawings for 20 War Bonds—free to employees at the Biddeford plant—took place on November 9th. The drawing of these 20 bonds was for the month of October with all employees who had perfect attendance being eligible.

There was considerable interest in this drawing, for a total of \$500 was given away in Bonds, and will continue to be given each month. Employees do their own drawing by pulling a number from a red, white and blue barrel, this number corresponding with a number against the employee's name on the payroll records.

To be eligible, employees must be on the job every working day during the month, illness only exempted, and then this reported to the Employment Office before each particular shift starts.

Taking a day off from work just because it may be good weather does not make fabrics for our boys in service and our boys need these fabrics badly. Those employees who work continuously are eligible for a free \$25.00 Bond as their reward for their patriotic effort in staying on the job. Those to receive Bonds in this first drawing are also eligible for next month's drawing if they were not absent from work. This is an opportunity to continually build up the number of Bonds in your name.

ARMY DAY AT BIDDEFORD

The soldiers who visited the Biddeford mill on Friday, November 20 came away with a far greater realization of the many processes necessary to transform raw cotton into the finished fabric than they had before. In the picture on the cover, Mrs. Doris Grenier, a weaver in the Sheet Division explains to the corporal just how the cloth is woven. For other pictures of the Army at Biddeford turn to pages two and three.



Charlie Hodge of the Biddeford mill holds up one of the lucky numbers that entitled its owner to claim the \$25.00 War Bond—one of 20 passed out each month as a reward for perfect attendance. Fern King, on the right, had just finished twirling the Red, White and Blue Victory barrel when this photo was taken.

Employees receiving Bonds in the first drawing by this unique program were: Maude Berthiaume, Beatrice Belanger, Dennis Boucher, Agnes Bouchard, Cecile Desjardins, Henry Dubois, Edward Gagnon, Jr., Joseph Fontaine, Armand Grebin, Adele Grenier, Henry Jolin, Paul Larose, Beatrice Methot, Chester Littlefield, Edwin Perreault, Hormidas Paquin, Kostas Saxon, Andre Rheume, Joseph Vachon and Steven Shoureas.

Pepperell's sound film, "A Gift To The General" was unreeled to Fall River employees in their Social Hall on November 10th with 60% of the employees attending. It was shown three times during the day so that employees on the three shifts were permitted to view it at a time convenient to their working schedule. At each showing a \$25.00 War Bond was given free to the person holding the stub of the ticket drawn.

The gods of chance shone on the weave room employees for all three Bonds went to this department. Fortunate and proud winners were: Leo Bruneau and Emily Antaya of "B" Weaving and Henry Couturier of Rayon Weaving.

THE PEPPERELL Sheet

PAGE 3



These four soldiers are being shown the intricacies of sheet making. A typical comment was — "It's certainly satisfying to see the people of Pepperell working the way they do to supply us with the sheets we need so badly."



Captain Alex Smith of the Army Industrial Relations Department looks over a piece of finished sheeting. Capt. Smith complimented the Pepperell workers on the fine job they have been doing and expressed the wish of the Army that production be kept at its present high rate, and even increased if possible. He showed that the work being done by Pepperell employees is essential to the war effort and that their job was just as important as that of the man firing a gun.



Honored guests were, left to right: Louis Ganseman of the CIO, David H. Cook, mill manager; Captain Alex Smith, Sgt. Picard, Mayor Louis B. Lausier of Biddeford, and Sgt. Derany. This picture was taken in the mill yard just before the ceremony began.



Cooperation between the soldiers of production and the soldiers of the front lines was emphasized in this War Production Rally and it was brought out that, without the materials of war made in our factories and mills, the men in the Army would not be able to function properly.



Miss Edwina Rutka of the Blanket Spinning department, describes part of her work to this interested soldier. With the increased government orders for sheets, described on page 12, Pepperell's production becomes increasingly important to the Army and requires the cooperation of every single Pepperell employee.

Army Day at Biddeford

On Friday, November 20, over 2,000 Pepperell employees at the Biddeford mill met in the mill yard to participate in a War Production Rally to emphasize the teamwork existing between the soldiers of production and the men on the firing line.

Speeches by Mill Manager David S. Cook, CIO representative Louis Ganseman, and Captain Alex Smith of the U. S. Army, brought out the importance of the workers' jobs to the war effort and showed that without this production, our fighting forces all over the world would not be properly equipped for battle.

Other guests of honor included Sgt. Derany, USA,

who was injured by Jap planes at Pearl Harbor—and Sgt. Picard who survived the crash of an Army bomber returning from the North Atlantic patrol. Both of these war veterans expressed the appreciation of their comrades for the part that the people at home are playing, and stressed the need for peak production of war materials.

Previous to the rally, two groups of soldiers from nearby forts were conducted on a tour of the mill so that they could see and talk to the Pepperell men and women actually making the fabrics that are used by the Army. Pictures on this and the next page show some of the highlights of the day.



Captain Alex Smith of the Army's Industrial Relations Department spoke to the Pepperell employees in the mill yard and stressed the value of their work to the war effort. Sergeant Robert Picard is shown seated on the left.



Sergeants Derany and Picard told the gathering about the wounds they received in the line of duty. Sgt. Derany was injured by Jap planes at Pearl Harbor, while Sgt. Picard was hurt when a North Atlantic patrol plane crashed and burst into flames, killing several of the crew.



This cheerful looking soldier thoroughly enjoyed the excellent meal that was served the group just before they left on their tour of the mill.



The luncheon was attended by soldiers, company officials and mill overseers, who partook of the meal prepared under the direction of Miss Gladys Hamel. On the far side of the table, between the two Sergeants, is Frankie Spencer of the Blanket Division—on the right of the table, flanking Uncle Sam's representative, are Foremen William Acton and Edward McDuffrey.

Uncle Sam Sends His Bill

Income Taxes Have Been Greatly Increased; No One Likes 'Em But We've All Got To Pay 'Em As Our Part In Supplying Troops With War Equipment

War costs a lot of money. It takes an immense amount of money to pay for guns, shells, tanks, planes. It takes money to buy soldiers' uniforms, sailors' uniforms, to buy the food for millions of men in the armed forces. More money is needed for ships and cars to carry this equipment to the soldiers. Things wear out very fast in a war, or are destroyed, so they have to be replaced at a rapid rate. Every part of war production must be paid for, and it has to be paid for by the people and the industries themselves. The only money the government can get comes from War Bonds and taxes that individuals and businesses pay into the government treasury, and this is the money that buys war equipment of every kind.

Increase Taxable Persons

Congress recently passed a new income tax law, called The Revenue Act of 1942, to obtain money to pay the extremely high costs of war. This income tax has been planned so that it will be as fair as possible to every person and to every business. This new law does several things that haven't been done before.

1. It greatly increases the number of people who will have to pay an income tax.
2. It also provides for a new tax, called the Victory tax that will be collected as each person is paid.
3. It increases tremendously the taxes that businesses must pay.



When you consider that it costs about \$250,000.00 for one mosquito boat, you can well imagine what a heavy cruiser of this type would cost the Navy. The money you pay in taxes pays for this equipment, along with other vital implements of war.



Modern tanks are a highly essential piece of equipment for attacking forces, and they cost a lot of money. Your taxes will help to pay for more and more tanks to help fight the enemy on their own grounds and to bring the war to an earlier close.

It totals the greatest tax that the country has ever paid at any time.

The greatest number of people who had ever paid an income tax before was 18,000,000. It is estimated that under this new law, over 43,000,000 people will have to pay a tax. Every person in the country who earns more than \$12.00 a week will have to pay some tax after January 1, 1943.

Business taxes are increased so that they are as high as 80% of the income of a company, and other taxes will increase that amount. The smallest tax that a business must pay is 40% of its profits. In addition businesses must pay state and local taxes on top of these Federal taxes.

During the year 1943 millions of people will have to pay two kinds of income taxes.

Rate Up—Exemptions Lowered

The first kind is a tax on their income for the year 1942. This is the usual personal income tax. The rate for this tax on the taxable income of a person has been increased from 4% to 6%. Exemptions for all persons have been reduced. Exemptions for single persons have been lowered from \$750 to \$500, and for married persons, from \$1,500 to \$1,200. For each dependent child the exemptions have been lowered from \$400 to \$350. Exemptions are the amount that can be subtracted from the total income a person receives, in order to arrive at the



Steel helmets at \$4.00 each and reconnaissance cars at \$1,000.00 each quickly mount up into tremendous sums of money—and these are only two of the many essentials for our Army. All this material has to be paid for and that's what our taxes are for.

income on which the tax must be paid. So, by lowering exemptions, the tax is increased.

The income tax form on income received by a person for the year 1942, must be filed on or before March 15, 1943. One quarter of this tax must be paid on or before this date, and the remainder may be paid in three additional equal payments on a quarterly basis. This tax is figured on one of the regular Income Tax Forms which the government supplies. If a person has not paid this tax before, he should apply for such a form. It can be obtained from the local post office in Lewiston and Fall River, and at City Hall in Biddeford. Every single person who earns more than \$500 a year, and every married person, or every person who is the head of a family who earns \$1,200 a year must send in an income tax return, whether, after figuring exemptions, he has to pay a tax or not.

See Table On Pages 6 and 7

To make it as easy as possible for a person to figure his or her income tax, the table shown on pages 6 and 7 has been prepared. This may be used by any person who receives an income of less than \$3,000 a year, and is the simplest and easiest way of figuring the tax. However, if a person receives less than \$3,000 a year income, and has deductions from his income for taxes, interest paid, or charitable contributions, that total more than 6% of his income, it would be better to figure the tax both by using the table on pages 6 and 7, and also by the regular method, examples of which are shown on page 8. After both methods have been figured, then the form should be filed which covers the lower of the two taxes. Also, if a person has received less than \$3,000 a year income but has received, in addition to regular wages or salary, income from real estate or from other business, the income must be figured on the regular basis, several examples of which are on page 8.

"Optional Form" Easiest

An Income Tax Form is the paper which must be filled out reporting all details of your income and of the

income tax. There are two Income Tax Forms which the government permits using. The first is known as Form No. 1040, and is called the regular tax form. This can be used by anyone. The second form which the government permits using is No. 1040A. This can be used only by persons with an annual income of \$3,000 or less, and by persons who have not received income, in addition to their regular wage or salary, from real estate or other business. This second form, usually called the "optional" form, permits using the table on pages 6 and 7 for figuring the tax, and provides what is probably the easiest and most accurate method of getting the correct tax due.

Determine Which Is Best

As soon as it is possible to secure the two kinds of Income Tax Forms, both 1040 and 1040A, it is suggested that each person earning more than \$500 a year study each form, make out a complete return on each form, and thus determine which form is the best to use. In many cases, one of the two forms will permit figuring the tax at a saving over using the other form, but this can be determined only by each individual case. When there is doubt about filling out the form, inquire of the Pepperell representative and he will be glad to direct you to official sources.



This girl formerly made bologas but now, she and many thousands of women like her are making the big guns used by our artillery units. It takes a lot of money to pay for the materials that go into making the finished product, including sheets and other textiles—and that's where your tax money goes.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX TABLE FOR 1942 INCOME USING FORM 1040A

This Table Shows Amount of Taxes You Will Have to Pay on Various
Amounts of Incomes, Using the Optional Income Tax Form No. 1040A.

See Explanation of How To Use Table At Bottom of Next Page.

This Table For Incomes From \$1,000 to \$2,050

Income Received in 1942	Single Person No Dependents	Married Persons				
		No Dependents	One Dependent	Two Dependents	Three Dependents	Four Dependents
\$1,000	76	0	0	0	0	0
1,025	80	0	0	0	0	0
1,050	84	0	0	0	0	0
1,075	89	0	0	0	0	0
1,100	93	0	0	0	0	0
1,125	97	0	0	0	0	0
1,150	102	0	0	0	0	0
1,175	106	0	0	0	0	0
1,200	110	0	0	0	0	0
1,225	115	0	0	0	0	0
1,250	119	0	0	0	0	0
1,275	123	0	0	0	0	0
1,300	128	1	0	0	0	0
1,325	132	4	0	0	0	0
1,350	136	7	0	0	0	0
1,375	141	10	0	0	0	0
1,400	145	14	0	0	0	0
1,425	149	17	0	0	0	0
1,450	154	21	0	0	0	0
1,475	158	25	0	0	0	0
1,500	162	29	0	0	0	0
1,525	167	34	0	0	0	0
1,550	171	38	0	0	0	0
1,575	175	42	0	0	0	0
1,600	180	47	0	0	0	0
1,625	184	51	0	0	0	0
1,650	188	55	0	0	0	0
1,675	193	60	1	0	0	0
1,700	197	64	4	0	0	0
1,725	201	68	7	0	0	0
1,750	206	73	10	0	0	0
1,775	210	77	14	0	0	0
1,800	214	81	17	0	0	0
1,825	218	85	21	0	0	0
1,850	223	90	25	0	0	0
1,875	227	94	29	0	0	0
1,900	231	98	34	0	0	0
1,925	236	103	38	0	0	0
1,950	240	107	42	0	0	0
1,975	244	111	47	0	0	0
2,000	249	116	51	0	0	0
2,025	253	120	55	0	0	0
2,050	257	124	60	1	0	0

This Table For Incomes From \$2,050 to \$3,000

Income Received in 1942	Single Person No Dependents	Married Persons				
		No Dependents	One Dependent	Two Dependents	Three Dependents	Four Dependents
2,075	262	129	64	4	0	0
2,100	266	133	68	7	0	0
2,125	270	137	73	10	0	0
2,150	275	142	77	14	0	0
2,175	279	146	81	17	0	0
2,200	283	150	85	21	0	0
2,225	288	155	90	25	0	0
2,250	292	159	94	29	0	0
2,275	296	163	98	34	0	0
2,300	301	168	103	38	0	0
2,325	305	172	107	42	0	0
2,350	309	176	111	47	0	0
2,375	314	181	116	51	0	0
2,400	318	185	120	55	0	0
2,425	322	189	124	60	0	0
2,450	327	194	129	64	1	0
2,475	331	198	133	68	4	0
2,500	335	202	137	73	7	0
2,525	340	207	142	77	10	0
2,550	344	211	146	81	14	0
2,575	348	215	150	85	17	0
2,600	353	220	155	90	21	0
2,625	357	224	159	94	25	0
2,650	361	228	163	98	29	0
2,675	366	233	168	103	34	0
2,700	371	237	172	107	38	0
2,725	376	241	176	111	42	0
2,750	381	245	181	116	47	0
2,775	386	250	185	120	51	0
2,800	391	254	189	124	55	0
2,825	396	258	194	129	60	1
2,850	401	263	198	133	64	4
2,875	406	267	202	137	68	7
2,900	411	271	207	142	73	10
2,925	416	276	211	146	77	14
2,950	421	280	215	150	81	17
2,975	426	284	220	155	85	21
3,000	431	289	224	159	90	25

If deductions from gross income for payments to church, charities, interest paid, or local taxes paid, etc., total more than 6% of gross income, tax should be figured on regular income tax Form No. 1040. See table on page 8 for examples of how to calculate tax using Form No. 1040. Form 1040 must be used if income is received from rents, or if total income is more than \$3,000.

HOW TO USE THE TABLE ABOVE. (1) Read down the left-hand column on this or the preceding page, until you arrive at the lowest figure which includes your total income for the year 1942. This will be your income from wages, dividends or interest received, all added together. (2) Then read across the top of the table to the column which represents your case. If you're single, read down this column until you come to the figure including your total income, and where the two columns cross, the figure will represent your tax. (3) If you are married, and have

two children under 18 years of age (dependents), or two other people who are completely dependent upon you for support, read down this column (the 5th column on either page), until you get to the place where your total income in the extreme left-hand column appears. The figure where these two columns meet will be your income tax for 1942. (4) Do the same, using this table, in each case represented by the number of dependents you have, as indicated at the top of each column.

EXAMPLES OF CALCULATIONS TO DETERMINE INCOME TAX PAYABLE ON 1942 INCOME—USING REGULAR TAX FORM (No. 1040)

The table shown below is for use with Regular Income Tax Form No. 1040, and applies in cases of persons of any income, and must be used by persons with income under \$3,000 a year, only if these persons received income from real estate, businesses or royalties in addition to their regular wages or salary. This is not an official table for figuring income taxes. It is presented merely to show how deductions, exemptions, credits, and the surtax are figured in eight typical cases using income tax Form No. 1040 instead of No. 1040A. Form No. 1040A is for use in cases outlined on pages 6 and 7 and with the table shown on those pages. The table below should be used in connection with an actual Income Tax Form No. 1040 in order that each part may be understood.

	SINGLE PERSONS NO DEPENDENTS		MARRIED PERSONS NO DEPENDENTS		MARRIED PERSONS ONE DEPENDENT		MARRIED PERSONS TWO DEPENDENTS	
	\$1200	\$1500	\$1500	\$1800	\$1800	\$2000	\$1800	\$2000
(a) Gross Income Wages, Interest, Dividends or Other Income received.								
(b) Deductible Expenses Payments to Church, Charities, Local Taxes Paid, Interest Paid. In these cases they total more than 6% of Net Income.	100	100	100	120	120	150	120	150
(c) Net Income Gross Income less deductible ex- penses.	1100	1400	1400	1680	1680	1850	1680	1850
(d) Exemptions Exemptions: Single Person \$500 —Married Person \$1200. Each Dependent \$350.	500	500	1200	1200	1550	1550	1900	1900
(e) Taxable at 13% (Surtax) Net Income less Exemptions.	600	900	200	480	130	300	none	none
(f) Earned Income Credit 10% of Net Income (Item c)	110	140	140	168	168	185		
(g) Taxable at 6% (Normal Tax)	490	760	60	312	none	115		
Item (e) less Item (f)								
Tax Payable on above:								
Normal Tax 6% of (g)	\$29.40	\$45.60	\$3.60	\$18.72	none	\$ 6.90	none	none
Surtax 13% of (e)	78.00	117.00	26.00	62.40	16.90	39.00	none	none
TOTAL INCOME TAX:	\$107.40	\$162.60	\$29.60	\$81.12	\$16.90	\$45.90	none	none

Expenditures that a person has made during 1942 for medical, hospital nursing and dental care, and for hospital accident and surgical insurance, which total over 5% of a person's income, may be included as deductions from total income in figuring the tax under certain circumstances. In such cases it is suggested that these people consult the Pepperell representative for further information.

HERE'S THE OTHER TAX IN ADDITION TO 1942 INCOME TAX

The second kind of a tax which must be paid next year is called the Victory Tax, and it is paid on the income of each person for the year 1943 as he or she receives that income. Keep it clearly in mind, that the other tax, due on March 15, 1943 is a tax on a person's income for the year 1942, but that the Victory Tax is an additional tax on the person's income for the year 1943. The tax on 1942 income is paid in 1943, but the Victory Tax is also paid in 1943, at the time each person gets his wage or salary, whether it's once a week or once every two weeks. The Victory Tax is deducted from a person's income just like the Social Security Tax. No income tax form is required at present for the Victory Tax. The Victory Tax is 5% on the income which a person receives over \$624 a year.

A credit, called a "post-war" credit is allowed each per-

son on the Victory Tax, to be paid back to the person, either as a deduction on income taxes due at that time, or as a post-war refund. In the case of a single person this credit is 25% of the Victory Tax. In the case of a married person, the credit is 40% of the Victory Tax. An additional 2% deduction is allowed for each dependent a person has.

However, under certain circumstances a person can obtain this post-war credit in 1943 to reduce his Victory Tax. Certain Life Insurance premiums which have been paid can be applied to the post-war credit on the Victory Tax. If a person pays off money on a debt or mortgage, the difference between the debt at the end of 1943, and the highest amount of the debt during the period beginning September 1, 1942, can be applied to the post-war credit. And, any purchase of United States War Bonds can be applied to the post-war credit. In each case, however, the total credit to be obtained on the Victory Tax cannot be more than the total post-war credit allowed. It can't be more than 25% of the Victory Tax for a single person, nor more than 40% for a married person, plus 2% allowable for each dependent.

VICTORY TAX TABLE

The Victory Tax will be paid during 1943 on the wages that a person receives in 1943, as these wages are paid. The tax will be collected by the company a person works for, and the money turned over to the government, with the person paying the tax receiving a receipt for the money collected. Any person who receives over \$12.00 a week will have to pay this tax. The Victory Tax which is paid during 1943, will be credited on a person's Income Tax return for the year 1943, this return to be filed in 1944.

There are several ways in which it is pos-

sible to obtain the post-war credit which the government allows on the Victory Tax. An explanation of what these credits amount to and how they can be obtained is given above. The table shown on this page indicates the amount of Victory Tax which will be deducted from each person's income for the year 1943, on either a weekly or twice-a-month basis. You don't have to make out any income tax form for the Victory Tax this year, but there will be provision for reporting the Victory Tax on the income tax form which you will make out for the year 1943.

FOR WEEKLY PAY-ROLL PERIOD			FOR SEMI-MONTHLY PAY-ROLL PERIOD		
If the wages are over	But not over	The amount of tax to be withheld shall be	If the wages are over	But not over	The amount of tax to be withheld shall be
\$12	\$16	\$0.10	\$26	\$30	\$0.10
16	20	.30	30	40	.40
20	24	.50	40	50	.90
24	28	.70	50	60	1.40
28	32	.90	60	70	1.90
32	36	1.10	70	80	2.40
36	40	1.30	80	100	3.20
40	50	1.60	100	120	4.20
50	60	2.10	120	140	5.20

Minute Man Flag Now Flies Over Fall River Mill

Presented by Treasury Department
For 90% of Workers Buying
War Bonds

On the afternoon of November 18th, the United States Government, through the Treasury Department, presented the employees of the Fall River mill with the Minute Man Flag, awarded on the basis of having achieved 90% participation in War Bond purchases under the Payroll Deduction Plan.

The flag was presented by Mr. George L. Sisson, local representative of the Treasury Department and chairman of the Fall River Bond and Savings Committee, and was accepted by Mr. F. Lincoln Dunlap, Mill Manager and Mrs. Jane Eastwood and Allen Hinchliffe, employee representatives.

In a few brief remarks made by Mr. Sisson he congratulated the employees for their War Bond purchases and expressed the hope that he could return shortly to present The Minute Man "T" Flag, denoting that over 10% of the entire mill payroll has been applied to the purchase of War Bonds.

Mayor Alexander C. Murray also spoke, saying that he was proud of the Pepperell employees and considered it a pleasure and honor to be present at the awarding of the Treasury banner. Following the exercises the flag was unfurled to the breeze on the flagpole as guests and employees stood with bared heads.

Previous to the award the group witnessed the film,



Guests and employees of Pepperell's Fall River mill stand with bared heads as the Treasury flag is raised beneath Old Glory. F. Lincoln Dunlap, mill manager, is on the left, while Allen Hinchliffe and Mrs. Jane Eastwood, employee representatives, stand before the flag.



Mr. George L. Sisson, second from left, local representative of the Treasury Department, presents the Minute Man Flag to Mrs. Jane Eastwood and Allen Hinchliffe, employee representatives, and F. Lincoln Dunlap, manager of the Fall River mill.

"The American Way" showing desolation in war-torn Europe as compared with the American way of life.

Each Department Represented

Representatives from all mill departments present at the ceremony included:

Leo Simoes, Leo Durand, Thomas Cadoret, Manuel Coderio, Phyllis Lepage, Henry Rondeau, Arthur Durand, Jane Eastwood, Urbain Pariseau, Ignacy Tokarz, John Kinsane, Margaret Joubert, Marion DeFusco, Beatrice Almeida, Josephine Syelag, Mary Gutter, Francisco Lopes, May Donnelly, Louise Collins, Mabel Orton, John McGee, Ada Pelletier, Jim Jennings, Joseph Arguiar, Leo Belanger, Joseph Gagnon, Allen Hinchliffe, Henry Lambert, Edmund Gazzaro, Wilfred Jolicoeur, Leo Talbot, John White, August Schlemmer, Manuel Cordeiro, Charles Prezalar, Gilbert Dionne, Jennie Cabral, Josephine Pavao, Bertha Jardin, Rose Allard, Florence Hathaway and Lydia Cayer.

A TRIBUTE TO PEPPERELL

The following lines were written by a friend of Pepperell who was inspired by the war work that Pepperell employees are doing.

Our Pepperell Fabrics are doing their share
On Uncle Sam's battlefronts everywhere,
In Navy Shirts you'll find Pepperell Chambray
Serving the boys who sing "Anchors Aweigh",
And we're proud to know our Herringbone Twill
In the Army's "fatigue" clothes fills the bill.
Then, too, we're rolling off Pepperell machines
Bandoleer Cloth for the Fighting Marines,
And Blankets for use on the Merchant Fleet,
The Linings in shoes on a soldier's feet,
Towels and Sheets that to army camps go,
A Camouflage Cloth to deceive our foe.
Marquisette for Head Nets we're making too,
And Cloth for the best planes that ever flew!

We're behind the war effort—every man
Remembers Corregidor and Bataan—
So Pepperell at home buys War Bonds and Stamps
And works for the needs of our Fighting Champs!

Selective Service Issues Bulletin On Textile Employment

General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, issued a bulletin on November 7 which "certifies that the production of textiles is an activity essential to the support of the war effort". This bulletin follows:

1. The War Manpower Commission has certified that the production of textiles is an activity essential to the support of the war effort.

2. This bulletin covers the following essential activities as listed in the amendment to Local Board Release No. 115:

(a) *Production of textiles:* Spinning and weaving of silk and nylon for parachutes and powder bags; of canvas for tents, sails, tarpaulins, and other related heavy canvas products; cotton, woolen, linen and knit goods for military use.

3. The following list of occupations in the production of textiles are occupations requiring a reasonable degree of training, qualification, or skill to perform the duties involved. It is the purpose of this list to set forth the important occupations in the production of textiles which must be filled by persons capable of performing the duties involved, in order that the activity may maintain efficient production. This list is confined to those occupations which require six months or more of training and preparation.

4. In classifying registrants employed in these activities, consideration should be given to the following:

(a) The training, qualification, or skill required for the proper discharge of the duties involved in his occupation;

(b) the training, qualification, or skill of the registrant to engage in his occupation; and

(c) the availability of persons with his qualifications of skill, or who can be trained to his qualification, to replace the registrant and the time in which such replacement can be made.

CRITICAL OCCUPATIONS Production of Textiles

Accountant, Cost
Beamer Tender
Card Grinder
Card Tender
Chemist
Cloth Tester
Comber Fixer
Cotton Classifier
Drawer-In
Dresser Tender
Dyer
Engineer, Professional and
Technical
Foreman

ties in connection with the production of textiles, and who exercise independent judgment and assume extensive responsibility for the product. It does not include straw bosses or laboring gang foremen.)
Loom Fixer
Manager, Employment and Personnel
Mechanic, Maintenance
Mill Superintendent
Spinner, Frame
Spinner, Mule
Weaver, (All Around)
Weaving Inspector
Wool Sorter

(This title covers foremen who are engaged in supervisory du-

If The Shoe Fits — Wear It!

Take Good Care of Your
Feet—They're Mighty Important



This picture of Lucia Matteau was taken when she was being fitted for the new shoes which she describes below.

If you want to know how much a good pair of well-fitted shoes can mean to a person's health, feelings, and comfort, talk with either Victor Beausoleil, electrician in Biddeford, or to Lucia Matteau of the same mill. For three months they have been wearing well-fitted, well-made shoes that were supplied to them by the mill, just for the purpose of showing the advantages of wearing the right kind of shoes.

Just a few days ago Victor Beausoleil told us that he never realized how much good shoes could mean to him. He has to walk a lot of miles every day, the same as hundreds of other people in the mill. He has to climb ladders, go up and down many flights of stairs, and because he weighs nearly 200 pounds it's not hard to see that his shoes carry a good load. He said that before he put on the new shoes he had a lot of foot trouble; but now it's gone. His ankles have the right support. The heels aren't run over. At the end of a hard day's work, he feels a good deal more refreshed than ever before, and he explains that he never realized that shoes could make this much difference. After working hours he says that he feels like enjoying himself every evening.

Trouble Disappeared

Lucia Matteau is a spinner, so she too is active on her feet all day. She used to have quite a lot of provoking foot trouble, such as calluses, and pains in her legs. But since she's been wearing the right shoes she explains that this trouble has completely disappeared. She said, "I wouldn't go back to wearing old shoes for anything. I never realized how much the right fit could mean, and how foolish it is to wear old, worn-out shoes at work."

Fall River Brothers In Army and Marines

Former Pepperell Employees
Getting Ahead Rapidly



Left to right — Donat and Lomar Lapointe of Fall River.

Pvt. Lomar H. Lapointe, a former employee in the Rayon Weaving department at Fall River for three years, is now one of Uncle Sam's "leathernecks". He enlisted in February 1942, but in order to be accepted into the Marines, it was necessary for him to undergo one major and one minor operation, which he did, and was accepted in June. He was first stationed at Parris Island, then Quantico and later at Jacksonville. Recently he was selected as one of the two men in his battalion to receive special training in aviation.

While employed at the Fall River plant, he always took an active part in all mill activities and also was among those to pursue a course in Red Cross First Aid.

Donat Now in England

Cpl. Tech. Donat Lapointe, brother of Lomar, was employed in the Canteen at the Fall River plant for three years before becoming a member of the U. S. Army. He enlisted in April 1942 and is now in the Amphibian Command (similar to the British Commandos).

Always interested in physical culture of all types, he developed a fine physique from swimming and weight lifting. He was first stationed at Camp McClellan, later at Camp Edwards, then a boat ride to Scotland with his latest correspondence coming from England.

Army Medical Corps Buys Huge Quantity of Sheets

Takes Over Practically All
Production for Next Few Months

For the next several months practically every sheet made in the country will be used to fill the tremendous order recently placed by the Army Medical Corps. This will mean that there will be almost no civilian shipments made during this period and that the stores will have to get along with the sheets they had in stock when this order came through.



Practically the entire sheet production of all the mills in the country will go to the Army Medical Corps for the next several months. Hospitals such as this must be completely stocked and ready for all emergencies.



Pepperell employees work right now is more important to the war effort than it has been at any one time before. Sheets for the Army Medical Corps must be made so that sick and wounded soldiers can have all the comforts possible.

Although a good part of Pepperell's production in the past has been for the Army this order naturally means that Pepperell workers will be doing even more for the war effort than they have previously done and that production must be kept at a high level.

This order calls for the major part of production on 64 square and the better grade muslin in 63" and 72" sheets and practically all the 81" sheets made in all grades. Pillow cases in both the 42" and 45" widths, in the 64 square and better grade muslins are also included. It is expected that the complete order will require nearly total production from all sheeting mills in the whole country for several months to come.

Women Beat Men By 2-1 In Quiz Match At Lewiston Social

1300 Bleachery Employees
See Pepperell Film, Watch
Quiz Contest, Then Dance

The evening of November 6th will long stand out in the memories of over 1300 Bleachery employees and their guests who gathered at the Lewiston City Hall auditorium to witness the showing of Pepperell's sound film, "A Gift for the General", and to further enjoy the many other features that helped to make this one of the best get-togethers on record!

Taking the place of the annual picnic, which was postponed for the duration because of transportation difficulties, this highly successful evening started with a bang and kept the audience on its toes until the last strains of "Good Night Ladies" faded into the night. A welcome on behalf of the Bleachery by Supt. Edwin Adams started the ball rolling and it was kept on the move until the last guest had departed.

Immediately after Supt. Adams' brief welcome came the showing of the Pepperell film, and it was greeted with real enthusiasm by both employees and guests. This was followed by an hilarious Quiz session, with eight Lewiston employees on the receiving end of the questions snapped by John Murphy, Quiz Master. These employees were divided into two teams, one consisting of four men and the other, four women. For each question answered correctly, the contestant received one dollar, the winning team receiving an additional \$5.00



The Paymaster pays off at the Lewiston Social gathering. Carl French, second from left, is shown passing the cash prize to Edward Stokowski while Ralph Verville, Henry Breen and John Murphy look on with envious eyes.



At the microphone Ralph Verville makes sure that he understands the question from the Quiz Master before venturing to answer. On the left, John Finn and Jacqueline Deschenes await their turns to compete for the many prizes.

each, and each member of the losing team receiving a consolation prize of \$2.00.

The result of this contest was that the group went away \$51.00 wealthier and the ladies' team won over the men by a margin of almost 2 to 1! Those participating were Rose Laliberte, Rose Hurd, Jacqueline Deschenes, Bertha Roberge, Archie Bouchard, Edward Stokowski, Ralph Verville and John Finn.

At ten o'clock four \$25.00 War Bonds were distributed to the two men and the two women in the audience, holding the lucky ticket numbers. The four lucky and proud persons who won the Bonds were: Rena Tardif, Joseph Roy, Alice Bosse and Daniel Goyette.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the delightful music of Lennie Lizzote's ten-piece orchestra, featuring the tinkling fingers of the well-known Tom "Eddie Duchin" Gormley, Foreman of the Bleachery Storehouse.

Credit for making all arrangements for this never to be forgotten night is due Tom Anthoine, John Murphy and Henry "P. T. Barnum" Breen, whose untiring efforts made it the success that it was. They are also responsible for the free Coca-Cola and ice cream which was enjoyed by all.

The United States Navy has made special arrangements so that fixed-text personal cable or radio messages to and from men in the Navy can be handled between the United States and 23 shore establishments overseas. These telegrams are called "Expeditionary Force Messages" and they may be made up of not more than 3 numbered texts selected from a total list of 136 fixed-texts. At a cost of 60 cents, plus Federal tax, the messages may be sent out on special forms that can be obtained from any regular telegraph, cable or radio office.

The telegraph offices in each city have a complete list of the shore stations to which the messages may be sent, and a complete list of the 136 fixed-texts.

LINES TO THE LADIES

★ Compiled by Editors of American Cookery for The Pepperell Sheet ★



(Photo by Agnes Barton)

Christmas Grace

Be present at our table, Lord;
Be here and everywhere adored,
From Thy all-bounteous hand our food
May we receive with gratitude.

We humbly thank Thee, Lord, our God,
For all Thy gifts on us bestowed;
And pray Thee graciously to grant
The food which day by day we want.

How to arrange the Christmas table decoration

Make a pyramid of painted cake tins. Fill them as illustrated with marshmallows, popcorn, crab-apples, cranberries, red peppers and any other colorful vegetables on hand. Make a background of cedar twigs arranged as shown.

BRING SANTA CLAUS TO YOUR TABLE

HOW TO MAKE HIM

Take a very large apple (or orange)
Marshmallows
Raisins
Liquid red food coloring
Crepe paper
Soft, fluffy cotton
Wooden skewer
Pins
Needle and thread
Small paint brush

Choose large red apples (or very large oranges) and cut slices from the bottoms to make them stand upright. With a wooden skewer (or heavy toothpick) pushed down through the top, fasten a marshmallow on top of each one.

Make Santa's cap of red crepe paper; twist at the top, sew, and fasten a ball of cotton with white thread. Sew the cap to the marshmallow "head." Then cut pieces of cotton to represent long hair, and pin in place at the point where the cap is sewed on the head. Next, cover this joining with a piece of cotton to form the fur

trimming of the cap; pin it snugly in place at the back of the cap. Put a strip of "fur" down the front of Santa's coat and pin raisins on it for coat buttons. Arrange a wide, fluffy strip of cotton around the bottom of his coat and pin at the back. Cut a piece of cotton suitable in size and shape for chin whiskers and pin in place. Pull Santa's long hair over the pins.

Tint his face with diluted pink coloring; when dry add red cheeks, mouth and eyes, using small brush.

The handle-bar mustache is added next. Twist a piece of cotton with fingers dipped in pink coloring, and attach this one-piece mustache above the mouth with a very small pin; fluff out the mustache to cover the pin. Last of all, add the nose, a shiny, white-headed pin tinted deep pink. Use very small scissors to trim the mustache. Press Santa's hair close against his ears, and fluff out his coat trimming.



WREATH COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 cups flour (about)
candied cherries
citron

When the shortening is soft, add the sugar gradually, the egg, milk

and vanilla; blend the mixture thoroughly. Sift the baking powder with a cup of the flour and stir in, then add the remaining flour to make a dough stiff enough to be rolled after it's chilled.

Chill, and when ready to use, roll the dough to one-eighth inch in thickness; cut with a doughnut cutter and decorate. Dip bits of the candied cherries and citron in egg white and arrange on opposite sides of the cookies to look like a bunch of holly. Bake about five minutes at 400 deg. Fah. Remove from the tins and cool.

RAISINS FOR CHRISTMAS

Due to heavy Government demands for raisins, the one-cent and five-cent packages have been discontinued. However, larger packages for Christmas consumption can be bought.

THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

The favorite sandwiches served at the famous Stage Door Canteen on New York's West 44th street, are ham, American cheese and the Canteen Special, which is made of ground bologna, blended with peanut butter plus pickle relish and thinned with evaporated milk to spreading consistency.

Volunteer workers at the canteen make about 2000 sandwiches daily and approximately 2500 men of the United Nations' armed forces eat there between 5 P.M. and midnight.

HOW TO EXTEND COFFEE

Use chicory, malt, soybeans or cereals to lengthen the life of your coffee supply. Any one of these items may be mixed with coffee up to about 25 or 30 per cent without greatly impairing the flavor.

ABOUT BUTTER

Because butter promises to run short before the winter is over, it's well to be thinking of vitaminized margarine. It packs a vitamin wallop equal to butter, and costs about half as much. Use it in place of butter.

The Russians spread the lard we send them on black bread.

APPLE A DAY

Apples are an excellent food value now. They can add to a meal in many ways, and can be eaten to advantage every day. Try apple rings and apple sauce with pork . . . apple pie and tarts for desserts . . . and a raw apple is good for the health, the teeth and the disposition!

CHEWING GUM SCARCE

The demand for chewing gum has been tripled since the war. The reason is that many people are searching for something to chew on to relieve nervous tension. But production of gum is hampered by the cutting off of supplies of sugar and chiclo.

LUNCHBOX SPECIAL

Tangerines, of which Florida has a large crop this year (some four million more boxes than last year), are a healthful fruit and peel easily, thus making them good for lunchbox menus.



CHRISTMAS ANGEL COOKIES

3 cups flour	1/4 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons baking powder	1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon soda	1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1 egg
1/2 teaspoon ginger	1/4 cup sour milk

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter or margarine with sugar and add molasses and egg. Stir in dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Chill thoroughly. Roll to 1/8 inch thickness and cut with a cookie cutter, or use a pattern cut from lightweight, clean cardboard; and a sharp knife, floured. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven, 375 deg. Fah. about 12 minutes. Cool and decorate with icing. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Icing

White, for angel robes and wings—2 cups confectioners sugar, sifted
2 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring.
Add hot water gradually to confectioners sugar, until the frosting has a good spreading consistency; add flavoring.
Lemon, for decorating angel's hair—Use 1 tablespoon lemon juice in place of 1 tablespoon of the water in the White icing recipe; add 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Be sure to leave angels' faces, feet and hands unfrosted.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALAD

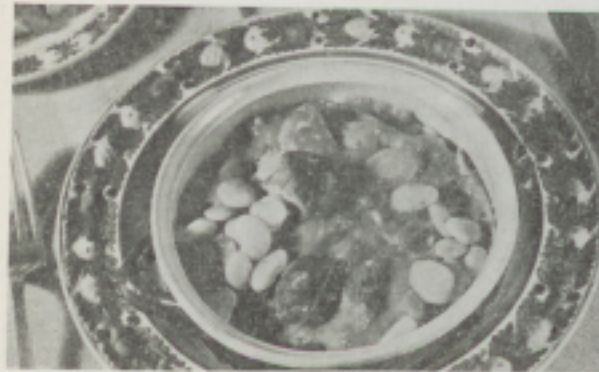
One 17-ounce can cranberry sauce	Parsley
Fine-chopped white cabbage	French dressing

Open the can at both ends, push the cranberry sauce out in one solid piece, and slice. Then cut each slice with a Christmas-tree cutter, or use a paper pattern and a sharp-pointed knife.

Chop the cabbage. Cover with ice-water; let it stand half an hour, then drain well. Cover and put in refrigerator until ready to use. Put the crisp cabbage on salad plates, press down flat, and put a cranberry-jelly Christmas tree on each serving. Decorate with parsley. Serve with French dressing.



HOW TO S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR MEAT SUPPLY



LAMB STEW

Stews go well in cold weather.

What to use: even the toughest and cheapest meat is a good starter for a stew. So are small tidbits of tender meat.

How to make: When meat is limited, be more liberal with vegetables. Brown the meat in a little fat before you add water. Don't add vegetables until the meat is almost tender.

Extend the meat flavor in a stew by using dumplings, or serve it as a shortcake using baking powder biscuits, or on a platter with a border of mashed potatoes or boiled rice.

Meat pie for six people

What to use: one pound of lean raw meat and pastry crust.

How to make: first, make a stew, then top it with a pastry crust. If you wish, bake individual pies in small dishes.

Meat loaf is another good user of the cheaper cuts.

What to use: lean meat with bread crumbs, cornmeal, boiled rice, mashed potatoes or oatmeal.

How to make: have raw meat ground fine and season it well. Combine it with any of the aforementioned foods.

Meat loaf, sliced cold is a perfect filling for sandwiches.

Ground beef.

What to use: ground raw beef, milk, salt and pepper; 6 or 8 slices of bread.

How to make: one pound of ground raw beef mixed with 2 or 3 tablespoons of milk, seasoned with salt and pepper, will cover 6 or 8 slices of toast. First toast the bread on one side and spread the meat clear to the edge on the untoasted side. Then dot with butter or margarine and put in oven to broil. Serve at once.

A pound of sausage

What to use: apples and cabbage (two foods that are plentiful).

How to make: arrange the raw cabbage and apples in alternate layers in a baking dish. Fry sausage cakes and lay them on top. Add a tablespoon of vinegar to the sausage fat and pour over all. Cover and bake until cabbage and apples are tender. Serve with potatoes, baked in the same oven.

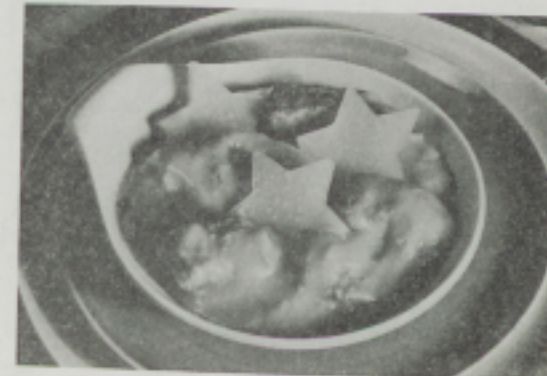
Rich meat and Vegetable Soup is almost a meal in itself.

What to use: beef or ham bone, a knuckle of veal, an oxtail, or bones trimmed out of the roast. Vegetables.

How to make: start the pot boiling with the beef or ham bone, etc. When you have a good rich broth, add vegetables, rice or barley. Or serve with toasted squares of bread.

POINTS ON POTATOES

1. Buy new potatoes in small quantities.
2. The sooner new potatoes are cooked and eaten after they are dug, the better they taste.
3. There are 5 to 9 new potatoes in 1 lb., depending on size chosen. Allow 1/3 lb. per person, or 1 lb. for three persons, for normal eaters. Allow 1/2 lb. per person for potato lovers.
4. Avoid potatoes with deep eyes and knobs. There is a lot of waste to them and they take longer to peel than well-shaped potatoes with a few shallow eyes.
5. When potatoes are wanted for dicing, remember 1 lb. yields 2 1/4 cups. When potatoes are wanted for mashing, prepare 1 pound boiled potatoes for every 2 1/4 cups of mashed potato required.



BEEF STEW WITH TURNIP STARS

Veal or beef birds are another savory blend of stuffing and meat.

What to use: stuffing of breadcrumbs and seasoning; toothpicks.

How to make: have the meat cut into strips 2 to 3 inches wide. Spread with the stuffing. Roll, and hold with toothpicks, making neat individual servings. Brown in fat, add a little water and braise slowly in a covered baking dish until tender.

Serve with the gravy if desired.

Stuffing is a good "extender" for a boned roast—such as pork lamb shoulder, or a bony cut like spare ribs or breast of lamb.

What to use: mashed potatoes, bread crumbs, or cooked rice and seasoning.

How to make: here's a recipe for savory stuffing. Cook 3/4 cup of chopped celery and leaves, 1 tablespoon of chopped onion and 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley in 2 tablespoons of oil for a few minutes. Then add 2 cups of soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of savory seasoning, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix until well mixed and hot. This recipe makes enough for a 6 pound pork or lamb shoulder.

Meat turnovers are a good use for left-over cooked meat.

What to use: onion, celery, or parsley; gravy; salt and pepper.

How to make: first, chop and season the meat with onion, celery, or parsley. Then moisten slightly with gravy, broth, tomatoes, or chili sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Make a rich dough and roll portions into rounds about 6 inches across. On each round place some of the meat filling, fold the dough over, and pin the edges together, thus making turnovers. Bake until brown in a hot oven—about 425 degrees Fah.

Meat turnovers are a pleasant change from sandwiches in lunch box.

Curry of meat makes a little meat go a long way.

What to use: sliced onion, meat drippings or other fat; sliced tart apples or green tomatoes; cooked meat; curry powder; salt and pepper.

How to make: cook 1 sliced onion in 3 tablespoons of meat drippings or other fat. Add 5 cups of sliced tart apples or green tomatoes, cover and cook until tender. Then add 3 cups of chopped cooked pork, lamb, veal, or beef, and heat thoroughly. If the mixture is too thick, thin it slightly with meat broth, gravy or water. Season to taste with curry powder and salt. Serve with flaky boiled rice, or noodles.

TO STORE POTATOES

1. Store in a dark cellar.
2. Place planks over the cement or stone floor and arrange potatoes on top, but don't place them too deep.
3. Before storing, remove and use any that are bruised, or scabby, that have started to rot, or been caught by the frost.
4. Keep a thermometer in cellar, and never let the temperature fall below 32 degrees Fah.
5. To prevent shrivelling, stand a pail of water beside them.
6. Remember to air the cellar. Too damp air rots potatoes. If kept too dry, they will grow wizened. If sprouts appear, remove or potatoes will deteriorate.

Use potato water as the basis for broth or any vegetable soup, and for making gravy. If you add too much salt to soup or to meat casseroles, add one or two raw potatoes, and continue to cook till potatoes are almost ready, then remove and you will find that potatoes have absorbed the salt.

**HEROINES
WITHOUT
MEDALS**

Look around any mill doing war work these days — especially — our mill — and you'll see a number of people working to bring Victory to America and her Allies.

They're not doing actual fighting on the front lines; they're on the production line upon which so much depends. They're the Heroines Without Medals.

Sketched here are a few of these heroines who get our vote every time — a few of the million whose work will help bring Victory.



Sally-Marie for wearing the right kind of clothes to work: low heeled shoes, a bandanna around her hair, and no loose clothing to get caught in her machine.



Antoinette for keeping her machine clean and keeping the floor clean which helps prevent illness and accidents.



Jeanne for asking her foreman when she's in doubt about her machine, instead of trying to bluff, and thus ruining the work.



Helene for controlling a fiery temper and cooperating with her fellow workers and her foremen alike. And for helping to keep a war production mill peaceful.



Yvonne for reporting broken or worn out parts right away. New ones are hard to get these days. Her shop would have to close if good care wasn't taken of all machines.



Emelie for keeping a close watch on her own work and trying to find ways to step up out-put.



Louise for never being absent from work. She knows that if she's away for even one day, production is slowed down.



Marguerite for eating a good hearty lunch each noon: milk; whole wheat or enriched bread; meat or cheese or eggs or fish; one fruit; one vegetable. She knows that good work demands healthy workers.

A SANDWICH CHART • Ideas for the Lunch Box •

KINDS OF BREAD	Enriched white bread	Raisin Bread	Nut Bread	Cheese Biscuits
FILLINGS TO GO WITH THEM	Sliced hard cooked egg and crisp water cress. Equal parts of chopped ham and celery, with mayonnaise.	Peanut butter and prune butter blended together. One teaspoonful of chopped water cress mixed with a package of soft cream cheese. Currant jelly with a little grated orange rind mixed in. Cream cheese with orange marmalade.	Butter creamed with orange or lemon juice to a spreading consistency. One-half cup chopped dates mixed with a package of cream cheese. One teaspoon of chopped fresh mint added to one cup of cream cheese.	Chopped olives and peanuts (or other nuts) combined with mayonnaise. Egg salad and crisp green lettuce. Chopped apples and nuts with a little mayonnaise.



HOW ABOUT A HOLIDAY PARTY?

Invite some friends in—the more servicemen the merrier—play games—let there be singing and dancing. (Play the game where four or five eggs are placed at different spaces on the floor; blindfold one girl; tell her she must walk, very carefully between the eggs—with her shoes off; after she's blindfolded and while everyone talks about the high price of eggs—replace the eggs with dry crackers. As she is "guided" around the "eggs", she is made to step on a pile of crackers and of course, she thinks it's an egg! This is hilarious both for the onlookers and the blindfolded one.)

Here are two suggestions for your party menu:

Broiled Kidneys	Vegetable Soup	Buttered Toast
	Apple Salad	
	or	
	Liver with Onion Rings	
	Broiled Tomatoes	
Gingerbread		Marshmallow Sauce
	Cocoa or Tea	

FIGS ARE PLENTIFUL

Unlike most dried fruits, figs are plentiful. They have not been taken over by the government to supply the Army, Navy or foreign countries to whom we are sending food. It's quite possible that as time goes on, figs will be the only dried fruit easy to buy in the market.

It's a smart idea to fix a cupful or more of cut figs and keep them in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Mix a few with cottage cheese and fruit salad. Add a handful to plain cake batter or frosting. Remember, figs contain Vitamin B1 . . . body building minerals . . . quick energy.

ARE YOU HELPING TO SAVE GAS FUEL?

If you have a gas stove in your home—

—remember that when you light the oven to help warm your house above the average temperature needed, you reduce by that much the total amount of rubber which will help to keep next year's tires rolling.

Because—

—gas is not only a source of heat, it is a vital war fuel and is used as a raw material in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING TO BE LESS THIS YEAR

The Office of Civilian Defense has asked people to cut down on fancy Christmas lights this year, especially out-of-doors.

This request has been made not only because of the danger of enemy attack, but also because of the materials and electric power involved. It will help do away with fire hazards, too.

HOMES OF THE FUTURE WILL HAVE THESE THINGS—

—window screens that won't rust or corrode or need painting!
—curtains that can be laundered without having to be stretched!
—upholstery fabrics that combine the beauty of rich tapestries with the durability of canvas or leather!

These are some of the household items which are in store for the homes of tomorrow. Chemists and manufacturers are busy with war work now, but they have already completed many inventions which will bring beauty and comfort to our homes after the war.

TAKE CARE OF KITCHEN FATS

Taking good care of kitchen fats and oils is a wartime MUST for every household.

Every bit of fat—unless it is too strong in flavor or has been scorched, should be saved and used for cooking.

In order that no fat will be wasted:

1. Buy only the amount of fat that you will use
2. Get the market man to give you all trimmings from the meat which you buy
3. Serve fat or oils only when you know they will be eaten
4. Save all the fat tried out in cooking meats
5. Cook all fats at a low temperature so they will not burn and turn dark. High temperatures make fats bitter and spoil their natural flavor.



DON'T LET COFFEE GET AWAY FROM YOU

Coffee rationing has gone into effect. (Nov. 29) Each person over 15 years of age is now entitled to one pound every five weeks. Don't let any of your supply go to waste.

Here are some good hints:

If there are three coffee drinkers in your family, make only enough coffee for three. If you have seven in your family, make enough for seven, no more.

If you do have coffee left over, pour it into a glass container and cool it and use it as a flavor for puddings. You can reheat it, but reheated coffee loses its flavor.

Use a dark roast coffee, since more coffee can be made per pound as the degree of brownness increases.

Keep coffee in tightly covered cans.

Keep it in refrigerator or some other cool place.

Keep the coffee pot very clean.

TAKE AN OLD SLIP AND—

—make it look like new with a soap or liquid dye that tints as it washes.
—cut off the top, if the top is beyond repair. Sew the skirt to a narrow waistband. Voila! A new petticoat.
—cut it up. Make a collar and cuff set. Use fabric from slips shortened at the hem—the collar from a bias panel, cuffs from a straight panel.

KEEP COSMETIC CONTAINERS

Hold on to your cosmetic containers made of plastic. Save the jars and cases of lipsticks and creams, also all type of bottles, especially those with metal or plastic tops. Shortages are sure to occur.

The time may come when metal lipstick cases will no longer be available—plastic and wooden ones have already appeared in some instances. If you have one or two good ones, save them, buy refills.

Be careful to remove the last dab of color from the base. You may want to put it into an old rouge case and use it up with a lipstick brush or as cheek rouge.

HOW TO SAVE POWDER PUFFS

Powder puffs are made of a fabric that keeps its fluffiness, if puff is squeezed out regularly in soap suds. Rinse and dry on a towel. Don't let them get too caked and grimy before washing.

TO HELP WIN THE WAR

Buy practical clothes—clothes you can wear frequently. Don't buy non-essential clothes—extra dinner dresses, gloves or jewelry. Frills are out.

Make your old coat do.



←PRETTY AND OH, SO WARM

An old-fashioned nightgown of cotton flannelette was our grandmothers' recipe for keeping warm on cold winter nights, and now we're following in their footsteps with modern, streamlined versions. This flannelette nightie printed with Pennsylvania Dutch motifs and trimmed with flutings of batiste is wonderful for heat-rationed nights. This gown is sold in Portland, Providence and Boston stores. (For information on price, etc., write LINES TO THE LADIES, The Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.)

This young lady is ready for church on Christmas morning. She's wreathed in smiles and pleased as punch with her new velveteen coat-and-leggings set. The double-breasted princess coat has a tiny squirrel collar and prim rows of buttons; the matching hat has a colorful plume.

(For information on price, color and where this set may be purchased, write LINES TO THE LADIES, The Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.)



Have your shoes heeled, resoled, rebuilt, dye conserve the leathers in new stocks. If you buy, comfortable shoes to help you do more walking.

Accept substitute materials cheerfully; manufa will have to blend wool with other materials, use instead of silk, etc. But you'll be warmly and adee and attractively clothed anyway.

Repair old stockings instead of discarding those long runs.

Know how to buy rayon stockings; the foot sho reinforced with cotton, welt should be four inches (double layer) with at least two inches below it to the stop. Avoid lace tops. Wear sheers only for dressions. Buy two pairs at a time if you can, so yo match them up if one of a pair goes.

Remodel, retrim, mend and patch your clothes as as you can, even if you have money for new clothes. ing money now means you will get more for your after the war. The more money you can put into war the less chance there is that the cost of living will be the less likelihood there is of a post-war depression.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

—everyone is now on a "voluntary" meat ration? That is, the ernment has asked each one of us to eat just 2½ pounds of week; children under 12 are asked to eat less.

—meat rationing coupons will be given out later this winter January or perhaps February.

—people in the United States, eating 40 oz. (or 2½ lbs.) of week, fare better than those in other countries? In England person is allowed only 31 oz.; in Germany, 12½ oz.; France, 8 Italy, 3½ to 5½ oz. plus 1½ oz. of sausage; Russia, 8.8 oz.; way, 7.1 oz.; Holland, 10.6 oz.; Belgium, 4.9 oz.

—in the conquered countries, people are lucky to get one-h their ration.

¶ Did you ever hear the story about the stove? Jim Wilcox and Archie can tell it in 25 stanzas.
¶ Bertha Nadeau was one of the blood donors from our shift. Nothing to it says Bertha.
¶ Raymond Labbe has left the second shift to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces and is stationed at Fort Devens.
¶ We extend our sincere sympathy to Lorraine Doucette on the recent death of her husband.
¶ Mamie Simpson is taking a vacation at this time.
¶ When Johnny M. gets into that uniform the Navy will think it had a shot of vitamin plus. He puts action into most everything.
¶ Mary Poulin is a little worried about the food rationing. A pound of cookies a night is just a snack to Mary.
¶ How's your oil burner? Leo H. is a fixer and it will either work or not work when he gets thru with it.
¶ Congratulations to Jos. Vachon. He is the lucky man in our room in the first Victory Bond lottery.
¶ Mr. Perreault, our second hand, was one of the blood donors from our shift.

BLANKET NAPPING ROOM—Biddeford

REPORTER: Albert Dorais.

¶ "Red" Morin and Alphonse Fortin have been inducted into the United States Army. Red left Oct. 20th and Alphonse Oct. 23rd. The best of luck to you both.
¶ Mrs. Alice Nadeau was absent one week to take care of her mother who was sick.
¶ Mr. Albert Dorais, A. Malanson, Mr. Poincheau and Mr. Descoiteau all were called for their first physical examination to be inducted into the U. S. Army, soon.
¶ Joseph Guay has made himself a saw and is rig sawing wood from house to house. How is business Joe? Picking up is it?

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM—Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Bouthot, Catherine Lamb, Magella Cantara.

¶ Did you know that there was a cartoonist in this department? She's none other than Vivian Cullem. Just ask her to give you a sketch of yourself sometime.
¶ We wish to welcome Eva Morris back with us after being out for a year.
¶ We extend our best wishes for happiness to Lucille Cyr and Norman Francoeur who were married on Thanksgiving Day at St. Andre's Church.
¶ We offer our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Theresa Janson on the death of her father.
¶ A shore dinner was enjoyed at "Vallee Inn", Scarborough, recently by members of the Blanket Cloth Room and some of their friends. The party was arranged by Mrs. Clarinthe LeMire and she was assisted by Gertrude Garon. Arrangement for transportation was made by Petrin Bas Company. The girls all had a very enjoyable evening. Those who attended were: Miss Lucille Cava, Regina Bouchard, Jeanette Pelletier, Lucille Lamoureux, Pauline V. Vanasse, Vivian Bizantakos, Mildred Lamb, Gertrude Garon, Jeanette Paul, Maria Bernier, Merilda Bernier, Laurence Le Garde, Mary Laliberty, Betty Mantis, Simone Lemelin, Jeanette Tetreault, Bernadette Guay. The Mrs. Yvette Belanger, Lucille Decoteaux, Dianne Lamontagne, Marie Rose Lavoie, Lauree Caramauver, Mabel Frappier, Lucille Paul, Delphine Juncas, Eva Marris, Annie Phillips, Lubea Daves, Juliette Gagne, Edith Wilson, and Clarinthe LeMire.
¶ We want to welcome the new girls in our Blanket Dept. They are: Anita Lemieux, Pearl Grenier, Marie Louise Blais.
¶ Sgt. and Mrs. Marcel Parenteau were visitors in Boston recently.
¶ Rose P. Bouthot was a visitor in Boston and vicinity recently, visiting friends and relatives.
¶ Irene Keith is back to work again after a leave of absence. We're glad to see you back Irene.
¶ Best of luck to Ruth Boutin and congratulations to Norbert Shevenell on their engagement. Ruth was sure excited when she came to work one morning with a beautiful diamond. No date has been set for the wedding.
¶ Welcome to the new girls of this department. We hope you like working with us as much as we like having you.
¶ It doesn't take much to please "Millie" Lamb—just a little wave in the back of her hair.

AROUND THE PLANT AT BIDDEFORD

REPORTER: John Murphy.

¶ Stanly Murdock recently spent a week in Canada with relatives.
¶ Raymond Valliere has recently been transferred from the first shift to the third. Like it, Ray?

¶ Charles Hooper and Herby Sears were two welcome visitors to the plant recently.
¶ Employees may be interested in knowing that a fine boy born to Mrs. Muriel Marcoux Gagne of Hartford, Conn., employee in the Employment office. The baby has been named Lemont.
¶ Lorena has been ahead of schedule in everything she did. Charlie Hooper was home on furlough.
¶ Where does Otis Small get all the notes. Could it be that they censored?
¶ How does Mina Duby get her boots off. Ask Adolph knows.
¶ "Pop", our boss cleaner, thinks that Simonne C., the clock reader in 10-2 and 92 is pretty nice. She belongs Army, Pop.
¶ Paul Pare used to be the champion clock reader in 13-1 and entered the army. Then B Dodge took it; now he has joined navy and it is a stiff game between M. McHenney and J. R. B.
¶ Ray Cote seems to have won the football pool. Get you yet boys—Bob Gregoire has been transferred to 1st shift.
¶ Theresa Neault, our bond girl, is really afraid of mice Theresa?
¶ We would like to know where Rose Marie B. lost her. It's not funny, is it, Rose?
¶ Rose Marie is now wearing a diamond ring. Congratulate Rose.
¶ Raymond Huot, the successor to Bernard Dodge, our off who recently left for the navy, is a very capable man.
¶ We welcome Eva Gaudette and Lucienne Binette to the tory. Eva has been working for Mr. Spencer.
¶ Marcel Metayer has recently been transferred from the shift to the third.
¶ Hertel Marcoux has recently been blessed by having a baby boy.

BLANKET SPINNING DEPT.—Biddeford

REPORTER: Merilda Bernier.

¶ As reporter of Dept. 15-3 I want to thank the Pepperell for the beautiful Christmas packages sent to our boys in service, Army or Navy. I'm sure those boys will appreciate it. I'm also positive that every one in the plant is more than willing to give up their trips to Boston, so that the boys may have Christmas.
¶ The employees of Dept. 15-3, of both shifts, have contributed the purchase of an American flag and a Service flag which will have four blue stars to represent our four boys who are in the service.
¶ Mrs. Juliette Gagne spent Thanksgiving holiday and the



Here's Pic. Robert Binette, all dressed up and ready for action. He has been in the Army since January 8, 1942, and before that was for Pepperell at Biddeford.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: William Gill.

¶ Miss Turcotte, the daughter of Joseph Turcotte, Loomfixer on the third shift, was united in the bonds of matrimony to George Roy on a recent Saturday morning at the St. Andrew Church of this city. Congratulations and our best wishes go to the young married couple.

¶ Raymond Simonneau is another patriotic young man who has not waited for his country to call him, but has enlisted in the Navy. He left Nov. 12. His aunt Simonne Daigneault is a worker in 13-2. Best of luck, Raymond.

¶ Muriel Desrosiers and George Bouffard, our two musicians, played the piano and sax at the farewell party given to Raymond Simonneau at the Red Men's Hall, Armistice night.

¶ George Bouffard is the first hunter from whom any report has been received. It seems that George went on a hunting trip of two days and did not see much. Like all good hunters, George did not return without something to show his prowess as a hunter. He displayed a dead cat.

¶ Mrs. John Bergeron who is employed as a room girl on the third shift, has been out recently due to illness.

¶ Mr. Morin, Loomfixer on the third shift, is absent from work due to the illness of his wife who was operated on at the Webber Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Mrs. Morin.

¶ Mr. Bergeron, Second Hand on the third shift, spent his vacation in Canada, during which time he visited his son who is a Professor in Victoriaville, P. Q. His son was ordained just a few months ago.

¶ We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fecteau into our friendly circle of workers. Mrs. Fecteau is to be a room girl on the third shift, and Mr. Fecteau is a weaver on the shift. They have just returned to the U.S.A. after a stay of three years in Canada.

¶ We welcome Angelina Lonsdale, Marguerite Robida, Marie Allair, Beatrice Dubois, and Beatrice Petit as loom cleaners on the third shift. May their stay be long and happy.

¶ Miss Rose Allair recently had a week's vacation. She left Nov. 7 for a trip to White River Junction where she visited friends and relatives.

¶ Emile Boisvert, Second Hand on the second shift, was one of the many Pepperell employees who answered the call issued by the Civilian Defense for blood donors.

¶ Joseph Nadeau must know by now just how a soldier feels about rising early in the morning. It seems that Joe has, for 5 mornings, got up at 4:30 in order that he might indulge in the favorite Fall sport—Hunting. So far he has not been able to get a deer. Better luck next time, Joe.



Nine months old Barbara Leone and 11 months old Maurice Paul are children of Biddeford employees. Barbara's mother, Mrs. Charles Fenslon, is employed in Room 11-3, and Maurice's father, Armand Paul, is a loom fixer in Room 53-B, second shift.



Richard Proux and his chow dog "Baby" are very close friends and have lots of fun romping and playing together at every chance they get. Richard is the nephew of Eddie Patry, employed at the Biddeford mill.

¶ You may have something to sell or buy, if so, see J. Nadeau, our Second Hand dealer.

¶ Armand Grilbin was the first to win a \$25 War Bond in a contest conducted by Pepperell in which \$500 worth of Bonds is given away each month.

¶ Roland LeClerc, a clerk in 13-2, enjoyed a vacation during Armistice.

¶ Claire Gagne has returned to her position as clerk after a 13-week leave of absence due to illness.

¶ Miss Margaret Courtis, stock clerk on the second shift, has taken up residence in Saco.

¶ Harriet Morrill has been on a leave of absence due to illness.

¶ Josephine Rock and Lucie Durgin were on the sick list.

¶ Jack Thibodeau, Floor Man on the second shift, has been on leave of absence due to illness.

¶ We wish to congratulate our Artiste, Cecile Baillargeon, on being selected by Mr. Rawlinson, Superintendent of the Blanket Division, to draw a picture depicting the reliance of the government upon the worker. We know you will like it very much. It will be sent to Boston and there to be used as a model for other posters which eventually will appear in the Mills.

¶ I am making an earnest appeal to all workers from all shifts in 13-2. Please turn in all news that you have or hear about. If you do this I will write it. So next month let us see if we can't get more news. If I have neglected anyone in the past issues, I am sorry, but with your help, no one will be neglected in the future.

SLASHING DEPT.—Biddeford

REPORTER: Rita Ryan.

¶ Our former Second Hand, Pvt. Bob Poire was visiting relatives and friends here recently.

¶ Adelard Houde has left his job at the Navy Yard and is back at the Pepperell again. Glad to have you back with us, "Smoke".

¶ We were glad to see Alice Simard back at work after being out a week due to illness.

¶ John Collins, Beam Trucker, on the third shift has been out sick.

¶ We are very sorry to hear that Rose Judge, Web Drawer, burned her leg recently. We hope you're feeling better Rose and will soon be back with us.

¶ George Cote hooked a ride to Sanford recently to visit his mother who was sick. His "chauffer" ran out of gas at Chick's Hill and poor George had to walk the rest of the way home.

¶ Edward Hume is back at work after a two weeks' absence due to illness.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Antoinette Hannah, Mary Goldthwaite, Phyllis Cote.

¶ We are glad to see Edith Jameson back with us. We like new faces but the old ones always look good.

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

ERNEST MORRIS, Fall River Editor

CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

REPORTER: Beatrice Almeida.

¶ We want to wish our Overseer, Mr. Lambert, a very speedy recovery. He is confined to the Truesdale Hospital, after undergoing an operation.

¶ News has been received from Cecil Kleeb, who is now stationed in Santa Monica, California. He was inducted into the U. S. Army Oct. 27th. He was presented a traveling bag by his co-workers.

¶ We wish to welcome Miss Rita DeFusco to our department.

¶ Mrs. Beatrice Almeida was a visitor to the Naval Training Station in Newport recently. She had a most enjoyable day. Her biggest thrill was when she was taken aboard the warship "Constellation". She tells us this ship is one hundred and fifty years old. Beatrice's husband recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

¶ Joseph Warchol has been transferred to the second shift. His wife, Mildred, is out sick at present. Hurry and get well Millie.

¶ Henry Boudreau, son of William Boudreau, is now serving overseas. He is attached to a medical unit.

¶ Thomas Canfield, a former Card Room employee, is now in the U. S. Army. Tommy, while at Pepperell, was one of the star bowlers.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Norman Bannville.

¶ Congratulations are in order. Albert Charette is building an Army of his own. The stork has once again visited Mr. and Mrs. Charette.

¶ We are proud to announce that handsome Tom Flanagan is going into the Armed Forces. "Good Luck Tom". The boys will write to you.

¶ We wonder if Kid Robillard is in relations with the famed Baron Maunhausen. If not, he must listen to him plenty.

¶ By the speed Lillian Larrivee uses to go out to lunch, she must be very hungry. She should sign up with a track team, she would surely win.

¶ We wonder if Henry Dubois is still putting sugar in his chicken soup. Be careful Henry, remember your sugar ration.

¶ We are also happy to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Larrivee have



These two men are sons of Joseph DeMarco of "A" Weave Room in Fall River. Wisse, on the left, is a Chief Torpedoman, having served in the Navy for 12 years. He is now an instructor, is married and has two boys. John, right, is an Aviation Machinist Mate, 3rd class, and has been in the Navy one year.

celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. We hope that you can also celebrate your 50th.

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: Marion Dupois.

¶ We all wish Mr. Lambert, the Overseer of the Carding Dept., a very speedy recovery.

¶ Mrs. Phoenix likes her new job very much.

¶ Miss Blanche St. Amand is out sick, and we are all looking forward to seeing you back to work with us soon Blanche, so—Get well quick.

¶ Mrs. Rose Lapointe celebrated her 7 birthday recently. We do not want to specify what birthday it was Rose, but tell us—how does it feel to be 50?

¶ We hope Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey enjoy their trip to Boston.

¶ We heard that Alice knows a secret about three young ladies whose initials are L. R., B. G. and R. L. We wonder what it could be?

¶ If you haven't seen the pretty bouquets Miss Lavoie puts up, you've missed something. Miss Lavoie's fine imagination and skillful hands produce such lovely flowers that even a sharp eye has a difficult time distinguishing them from fresh cut flowers.

"B" CLOTH ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: Dot Mercer.

¶ A party for Margaret was held recently at Ethel's house. Margaret is planning on being married at the end of the month and the girls presented her with an electric silex. We all wish her lots of luck and an extra pound of coffee now and then.

¶ Ethel is quite proud since her son, Bobby, was promoted to Sergeant in the Marines. He is stationed at Parris Island, and longs for action.

¶ Song hits of the month:—

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."—Mr. Horne

"Sleepy Time Gal."—Sadie

"The Merry Widow."—Amy

"The Dishwasher's Serenade."—The Reporter

¶ We also had a party recently to celebrate the 65th birthday anniversary of the casanova of the Cloth Room. Jack was the guest of honor as you probably guessed.

¶ The new Spaniard that we have working for us hasn't lost much time in getting acquainted. He has talked more to the girls in eight hours than Mac has in eight weeks. He is called Joseph Pedro.

¶ If Mr. Horne ever desired to obtain a streamlined figure it's now or never. Perhaps if the facilities were erected from one Cloth Room to the other he could be the celebrated Man on the Flying trapeze.

RAYON MILL — Fall River

REPORTER: Josephine Pavao.

¶ We wish to extend the news of Private 1st class Joseph Laberge in his promotion to Corporal and also that he was married on Thanksgiving Day. We do wish you the very best of luck Corporal.

¶ Don't forget the boys in the Armed Forces with a letter now and then which is one thing they all appreciate. You can obtain their names and addresses from John Genest or from your reporter for this column.

¶ Roland Robillard has left us to join the Army. The boys wish him the best of luck.

¶ We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cabral on their recent bereavement.

¶ Jane Berry had the honor of winning a \$25 War Bond on Fall River Day. Congratulations Jane.

¶ We are glad to see Alphonse Ripeau operating our elevator again. Al was out a few days due to a bad cold.

¶ "Slumber Land" is Irene Oliveira's middle name. Ask her how long she sleeps week ends.

¶ Sally Jardin was married on Armistice Day to George Albert. We wish the newlyweds the best of luck throughout their married life.

¶ Florence Hathaway looked as pretty as a picture when she came in with a new permanent and a pretty pink apron.

¶ If you look around the 4th floor, you are sure to see the Siamese Twins. Who are they? Anita Watts and Emily Costa.

¶ Victor Paquette has raised a mustache at last and you can take it from us Vic, it is very becoming to you.

¶ We will notice Albert Bilodeau sitting in the back seat of his car often now that his daughter has a license to drive. How does that new seat feel Al?



To help save cotton which was rotting in the fields because of the shortage of farm help, children of Pepperell's Lindale, Georgia, employees were given a day off from school so that they could go into the fields to harvest the crop. About 300 children did the work and picked 6,200 pounds of seed cotton during the day.

end in Boston. While there Juliette will do some Christmas shopping. Folks, Juliette is wise because she shops early. Why not do the same.

¶ Folks, don't forget our boys in the service. Send them a Christmas card. It will cheer them up. Even if we are doing our share here we must do something to keep them smiling.

¶ Attention every one. Boys in the service and outside people who read the PEPPERELL Sheet. I want to tell you how nice all the Biddeford Pepperell departments look. They are all draped with American flags. Never has any one seen such beautiful patriotism in this country before. Especially in the factory. Besides, almost all of the departments are 90% subscribed to War Savings Bonds. Very nice work from our people. I'm sure every one in the service appreciates that.

¶ Before closing my news I want to tell the folks that I received news from Pvt. Roland Begin. His whereabouts are still unknown but he sends his best regards to everyone and still thinks of all his friends. He's hoping for the day to come to be back with you all. So please don't forget him. Send him a letter or a card of cheer. Thank you.

Pvt. Roland Begin
Btry. C, 51st C. A.
A. P. O. No. 851
% Post Master, N. Y.

SHEETING CARD ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Oscar Blanchette, Maurice Thompson, Laura Angers.

¶ Wanted: Sherlock Holmes; to solve mystery of the body that wasn't there. For details inquire of A. Simonson of the Cotton house gang.

¶ Shorty Porrier — Patriot.

¶ Shorty went hunting the other day and came home empty handed — Asked the reason why, he replied: "I am now using blank cartridges to save ammunition for the Government."

¶ Will you please tell your darling husband that we do like ice cream, too, and five bars will cost only twenty-five cents.

¶ Well, it was said that Armina C., lap girl on the "comber unit" in 2-1 B, wasn't going to drag the nuptials any further than Easter. Luck to you Armina with your 20 year old sweetheart.

¶ Our card tender, F. L. Dubois, is attending public night school, in order to classify himself as a true Yankee. He's yet to show his "wares" but we hope he's making good.

¶ A. Lemelin, card tender in 2-3-C who is attending the Pepperell Textile school, has posted a mathematic question to the writer.

¶ Well we felt sorry for a couple of days to see our Second Hand Eddie Paquin "limp" around with a sprained ankle.

¶ Putting P. Fontaine again on the Sheet we wish to say that he has shown a remarkable advance as a comber fixer in 2-1B.

¶ It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martineau, all of the carding dept., had motored to New Market, N. H., in late October, and had enjoyed a very fine time with relatives and friends. All were back sound and safe.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

¶ Vic. Beausoleil has a new addition in his family since the last issue of the Sheet. Is he glad? Two more pounds of sugar.

¶ "Honey" Cole says there seems to be a ceiling on most everything, but says there is no ceiling on that grand old feeling.

¶ Roger Bean has a novel way of catching fish. The secret of which has been kept in the Bean family for generations. But the story is out now. Roger goes fishing with a hammer—yes sir, a hammer and a plug of tobacco. He throws little pieces of tobacco in the water, the fish take it, and when they come up to spit, Roger hits them over the head with the hammer.

¶ Leo Mathews was the first to get a deer in the Mechanical department—he thinks. Nice shooting Leo to get a 50 pound doe.

¶ Perley Scott claims he has sawed 10 cords of hardwood in three hours, so he is now acclaimed the champion wood sawer of the Pepperell. He said he would have sawed more in less time but the governor on the motor kept running interference.

¶ William Leighton went gander down to Boston on a goose chase last week.

¶ Clarence Williams and Jack Colpits were seen smiling outside of the hospital. Sorry boys, but the blood is for the boys in the service.

¶ Paul Ploude has left to go in the armed service. Uncle Sam finally threw him for a loss. Good luck Paul, and hope you enjoy the new set of teeth they gave you.

¶ It is understood that Mr. Brady called up Walter Smith to go to a fight in Portland, so Walter dressed, took his car, picked up Brady and went to the city. Upon arrival at the building, everything was in total darkness and no sign of any fight. The point is, did Brady just want to take a ride at Walter's expense or did he really think there was a fight? Anyway, the next time there is no fight there will be one there and then.

¶ This too really happened. Ken Foss let his cow out to graze and when he went to get it at night the cow could not be found. It was feeding time for the baby and she just had to have milk. Ken went to a neighbor and bought two quarts of milk. The cow was found the next morning in the back yard.

¶ Mr. Dentico is looking for a helper. A deaf and dumb one is preferred.

¶ Hartley Leach, usually a good man at the gun sights, fired eight shots at a deer behind the wood pile and missed. This much is correct but there must be something else we missed.

¶ Edward Gagnon, truckdriver, was one of the 20 employees to receive a \$25 War Bond free the other day. That is what perfect attendance at work will do for a fellow.

¶ Frank Baker took a day off recently to go to Washington to see Sec. Ickes about a little more oil for his kitchen stove. He said he enjoyed the ride anyway.

¶ Ed. Perreault observed his birthday anniversary on November 7th. This is the 25th time he observed it this year.

¶ Lewis Berry was out deer hunting the other day and was following a doe when all of a sudden, a buck came from behind and horned him. Evidently the buck didn't care to have Lewis do any horning in with his family.

¶ Jim Wilcox has been talking a venison dinner for a year. He had a group of boys up to the house and they ate the breast of a Rhode Island hen.

¶ John Black purchased ten Rhode Island Red hens from Fred Grace. These biddies received a prize ten years ago.

¶ Wlady Regina was transferred to the Dye House through the generosity of Dominic Dentico.

¶ George Mapes is looking for a Western saddle for his pony. Strange George needs one as the children offer no complaints.

¶ William Doyon is welcomed to the Electrical department. Better walk the straight and narrow path Bill, or next month your name will appear in this column.

¶ Honey Cole guarantees every job he does. And they don't need a priority number.

¶ Max Libby is taking diving lessons. From the top of a step ladder he can hurdle a hay press and land on the floor in no time flat.

¶ Manuel Sousa is doing all right in his pistol practice. He fired 50 shots and got one bullseye—and that one, after checking, was hit by the instructor.

¶ Eugene Leseur has joined the Pine Point Fire Dept. At a fire the other night he went to get the fire truck and it wasn't at the station, so he put some hose in his car, got some children to stand on the running board to make a noise like a siren and dashed to the fire. When he got on the roof, he discovered he forgot to put on his trousers. A large crowd had gathered and he thought they were there to see the fire.

¶ Irene Costa started something when she showed the girls her little woolen doggie. "Isn't that cute," said Lillian Pacheco as she held it close to her cheek. "Have one made for me." "One for me, too," said Laura. Does anyone else want one?

¶ The boys from the Weave Room wonder where Albert Vermette spends his week ends. They seem to notice that his head is still heavy on Monday.

¶ John Watts just couldn't wait for Christmas to surprise his wife Anita, with a Silver Muskrat fur coat and Anita isn't sorry that John didn't wait because she has been sporting the coat around. Some married women are lucky aren't they Anita?

¶ Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"A" CLOTH ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: Mabel Ralph.

¶ The bowling teams are still going strong, and our girls are really giving the cotton team real competition.

¶ Margaret, "Wrong Way" Frchette, insists on bowling backwards. Maybe the manager of the alley would change the layout so Marge could bowl in the right direction.

¶ Rufus is quite thrilled with his new responsibility, boss of the folders.

¶ Mac believes in celebrating New Year's a little ahead of time. Two months ahead. It's a fact!

¶ The girls all wish our overseer, Mr. Waterworth, the best of luck in his new role of Private in the U. S. Army.

¶ Speaking in military terms another one of our boys has been enlisted in the Navy. You can't talk back to your officers Joe, as you did to the girls.

¶ We hope "Sully" gets his wish, by being sold to a blonde, brunette, or redhead.

¶ Ann didn't think Rufus was watching when she imitated him the other day. Next time go into a corner Ann.

¶ Be a good idea if Hector would change his tune when he whistles, which he does all day long.

¶ The girls all wish Jennie a speedy recovery from her illness.

¶ Arthur and Mac really should get together holiday eves., no fun celebrating alone. Just a suggestion boys.

¶ Mabel Orton had an addition in her family in the form of eight little puppies.

¶ Pepperell's Lily Pons (Jeanette Gagne), really should bring her song recitals up to date. "Smile the while" is out of date.

¶ The girls welcome little Billy Williams into the Cloth Room gang.

¶ Who is that fellow nicknamed Betsy Ross? He always has something on his knees sewing away with a needle and thread. We do hope you can take it, Mac.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: Mary Finglass.

¶ Boy oh Boy oh Boy! What a shellacking the girls gave the men bowling last week! They took them for such a ride that it will take them the rest of their lives to live it down. The girls who deserve the credit for this marvelous feat are Kay Eaton, Dot Mercer and Mary A. Sullivan. Let it be enough to say that the men came from the shop—no need to mention any names.

¶ Now we have a correction to make. Two months ago there was an item in the Sheet stating that James Marum's son had been graduated, but there was no mention made of the school. He received his commission as second lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army upon completion of his training at Officer's Training School in North Carolina. Quite an achievement for a young man of 22.

¶ Thomas Fitzgerald of the stock room has gone for his physical exam. Maybe we'll be losing someone else to the Army. Looks that way.

¶ John Costa, electrician, is the new daddy of a little girl. He ran himself ragged last week taking care of her.

¶ Charles Lavoie, Chauffeur, Canteen man, and what have you, has been working in the Carpenter shop and he likes it very much. He looks happy enough anyway.

¶ There has been a new addition to the stock room. A little kitten who answers to the name of "Butch."

¶ Tony Cabral, stock clerk, was rushing across Pleasant St. and slipped on the car tracks, and darned near broke his neck. Probably running to meet a ravishing blonde. He suffered an injury to his knee and is thinking of going to Africa, because that's where the ne-groes. Get? Pretty corny, heh?

¶ While on the subject of knees—why is it that a lady seldom has water on her knees? She wears pumps, of course.

¶ The Chief of the Fire Brigade is trying to organize all the women workers into a fire-fighting squad. This would be a wise plan, indeed, because they always have their hose with them.

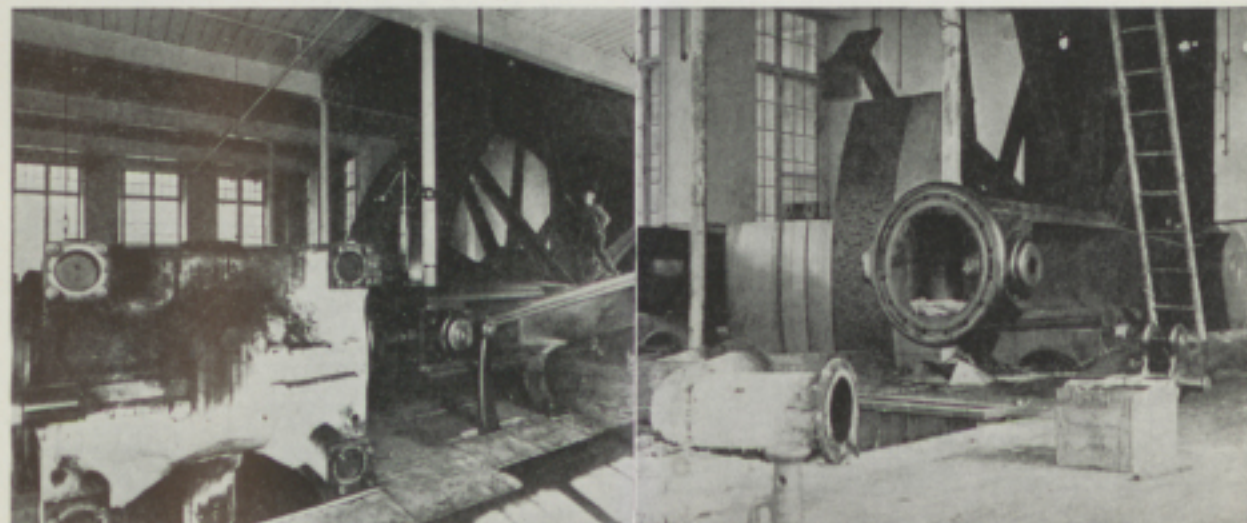
¶ Leo Durand is trying to find a way to make his own quarters. For three weeks straight he has lost a quarter on bowling. What with tossing coins and losing bets all the time, it's a wonder he has any pay left.

¶ Joseph Souza, our gateman, becomes a private in the Army, effective as of Nov. 25.

¶ Our deepest sympathy is extended to Roy Conner and his family in the recent loss of his stepfather. Roy himself has been having tough luck lately, and has been out of work quite a bit, due to ill health. We wish you some good luck for a change and lots of it.

¶ John Peck should learn to play cards.

200 TONS OF SCRAP FOR UNCLE SAM!



Before and after the big steam engines at Fall River were dismantled for scrap to fight the Japs. The picture on the left shows them as they were when in use — and on the right, as they were being broken down.

Now that the plant is operated entirely by electricity these engines no longer have any practical use and it is expected that they will net about 200 tons of scrap for the War.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Dorothy Wellander.

¶ We hear that Lester Davis climbed aboard the bus one noontime and spied an empty seat beside a fair damsel. It was all right to sit beside her, but we see no reason why he should try to sit in her lap! (Maybe the jerk of the bus in starting had something to do with it!)

¶ Mr. Harrison's birthday was remembered by a certain someone in the office—it's too bad that more of us didn't know about it. We could have wished him "Happy Birthday" at least.

¶ Kay Jackson has been hiding her talent; she too is a poetess, and her specialty—writing Birthday Greetings!

¶ Congratulations Mrs. Anne MacLeod Dumas and we hope that you'll be very happy!

¶ We are losing our "war brides" fast, with Blanche Murphy in Kentucky and Rose Wilson in Atlantic City, N. J.

¶ Albert Baker certainly writes nice letters from camp—at least Margaret Congrove thinks so. He writes that he hasn't forgotten her sparkling brown eyes—who could?

¶ "Gramp" Conley has been proudly showing pictures of his grandson around the office. He certainly is a handsome boy. "Looks just like me at that age," claims Tom.

¶ We hear that Kay Jackson likes clams! Could it be the company too, or just the clams?

¶ Ida Bussiere likes her new desk very much. She'd go back to the old one only if Kit moved too.

¶ Seems pretty good to see Emile Laplante back among us again.

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: Laureat Lachance.

¶ Flavie Dagneau has been showing photos of a soldier around lately. That lets the cat out of the bag, doesn't it Flavie?

¶ Ernest Gousse, our militant auxiliary Policeman is impatiently waiting for another air raid. Ernest likes to do his part towards serving his country.

¶ That's not a new change of clothing that Larry Ancil brings in every morning. That's his lunch, folks.

¶ Connie Clarke is very busy week-ends raking up leaves and getting his country estate in shape for the winter.

¶ Welcome to our department Bill Parker, Marcel Bissonette and Sam Joly.

¶ Alda gained five more pounds by sticking to her diet.

¶ Leo Mynahan has left us to join the Navy. Good sailing, Leo, and lots of luck.

¶ Henry Scott has been caught in the draft. Good luck Henry, and good hunting.

¶ Lila Fournier is a great rooster for the Winter Vocational School. She claims that it is the best place in the vicinity to eat.

¶ Paul Lajoie, mayor of Rideout Avenue, is ready to kill off his flock of prize birds. You know where to get your chickens for Christmas, don't you, folks?

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Lula Duxton.

¶ We've come to the conclusion that Aime Bronillette is a man of a few words. A very few words, in fact, always the same words. Wish he'd turn the page.

¶ Ida has been wearing her glasses every day lately. Is it on account of all the new boys in the Grey Room, Ida?

¶ Who said that there's no more romance left in this day and age? One morning last week Joe Gorman found a beautiful bouquet of marigolds on his desk with a very touching note saying, "Thanks for the lovely smile you gave me."

¶ Freddie Woodcock ought to get a job on the night shift. He says he can't sleep at night.

¶ Charlie minds his business so gosh darn much that we can't find anything to write about him.

¶ Alda Gagnon, one of our stitchers and quite a little sports-woman, went on a hunting trip at Upton for a week and promised



Sergeant Edward J. Vaughn was a timekeeper at the Lewiston mill before going into the Army, and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Ed's father, Harry, is the Lewiston Editor of the Sheet.

the gang a nice deer steak dinner. So far, we haven't heard a thing about the dinner. She has been wearing a cute pink pin, the exact duplicate of a baby deer. Even though we're on a diet, we hope she doesn't intend to serve a dinner with a deer that size.

¶ Henry D. will never need to wear a hearing device such as Sonotone because he has such good hearing that he can hear from a distance of as much as three to ten feet away from his machine. Remarkable, isn't it?

¶ Most of the Grey Room was represented at the party given the Pepperell employees at City Hall on November 6th. We should have more get-togethers like these, so we could get acquainted with the rest of our fellow workers.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: John McKenna.

¶ We welcome Paul Sampson to this department. We know he will make good.

¶ Carl Wood took a look at his tires and decided to keep the car on the road.

¶ Joseph Pilchat has been a royal rooster for the high school football team which he said was tops.

¶ Grace Cote is very much upset over the fuel oil situation and she says it looks like a long cold winter. Better get your red flannels out, Grace.

¶ Pete Michaud has had his house remodeled inside. Maybe he will throw a party for the boys.

¶ Helen Taylor keeps holding her hand in the sunlight. Boy, how it sparkles!

¶ Louis Sampson has just returned from a hunting trip. No luck says Louie.

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: Lucien Dutil.

¶ Sam St. Denis was very glad to hear the name of one of his old friends from Canada on the radio, Joe Monferant, the strongest man of his time.

¶ Joe Hachey likes his shore dinner but he takes at least an extra hour to eat it. We don't blame you, Joe.

¶ If the Government ever put a ration on chewing tobacco, the sheik of the yard, Danny Lalonde, will surely be in for a tough time because Dan is our greatest masticator of the plug.

¶ Well folks, you know it was a relief when the fishing season was over, but now we are in the hunting season and boy, what stories we have to listen to from our boss, Fred, and also Ernest, the great shooter, about their hard luck.

¶ Pete, you'd better take our advice. Keep away from your neighbor. It costs too much.

¶ Conrad and Pete finally left the coal pile to work in the yard.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 2 — Lewiston

REPORTER: Roger Belleville.

¶ This department wishes to congratulate the Pepperell Mfg. Co. for its wonderful party Nov. 6.

¶ Four new additions to this room are "nothing to it," "Small," David Giroux, Arthur Soucy and Raymond Bolduc. Welcome boys.

¶ Leopold Dumais, who left for the Army in April, has been promoted to corporal. Congratulations Al! He is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

¶ Andrew Horzempa visited relatives in Connecticut recently. The way he looked he must have had a good time.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTER: Margaret Woodhead, Elita Dussault, Jenny Cote.

¶ Katie Robertson says she is to have blackout windows for the duration.

¶ The girls have started their bowling league and there are lots of new girls. We all hope they make out as good as the girls did last year, and that they have as many good times.

¶ Bunny Casey was very much disappointed in not being able to take that trip to Boston, that she had so much planned on, for a week.

¶ If anyone is wondering what Germaine Bosse is all smiles for lately, she wants you all to know that "Cy" is home for good. We can't blame you for that Germaine.

¶ Congratulations to Hazel who has now become Mrs. Ralph Packard. We understand that she was a very attractive bride.

¶ Ethel Spivey says that if anyone wishes to make her a white cake she will be only too willing to furnish the eggs, flour and the sugar.

¶ Betty Clements has been elected manager of the girls bowling team and we hear that she is doing a mighty fine job. Keep it up Betty. The captains elected are, Theresa Roux, Theresa Levesque, Emma Patry and Carmen Roux.

¶ We have another new sweeper in the sheet factory, Bernard Cosgrove.

¶ Theresa Flynn has been having a streak of luck, between the beano games and the races. She did all right a few weeks ago.

¶ Lena Farrell recently became a citizen of the U. S. A. and she says it is quite a nice feeling.

¶ Anyone having an old mop that they are ready to throw away should let Alice Hall know about it. We are sure she would appreciate it very much.

¶ We have a cat visiting us quite often in the sheet factory, and it seems to go for "Lillums" in a big way.

¶ Dennis Callahan and Katherine celebrated a few weeks ago when Dennis was naturalized. We think Katherine was as tickled as Dennis.

¶ Martha Roux looks very nice in her dark blue slacks. We think all the girls should wear them on the cold days as they would be much warmer than chiffon stockings.

¶ Best of luck to Merita Fournier who is recuperating from a recent illness.

¶ Anyone wishing to have a French solo rendered to them should see Dot Simones. We do not know where she learns all her French songs but she certainly knows quite a few of them, some that most of our French girls never heard before.

¶ Laura certainly looked very nice in her new permanent.

¶ Carmen Roux certainly makes a cute little sailor girl in her navy blue sailor dress.

¶ Irene Hammond would like to know how some people get on to the bus as fast as they do. Poor Irene doesn't seem to stand a chance at the corner of Pine Street every night but she claims some people certainly do.

¶ The girls on the mangler are wishing for another party in the near future. They only hope that it will be as good as the one which was held recently at Nellie's home. Diane said if they do she will furnish the molasses candy. Isn't that an inducement, girls?

¶ Everyone certainly enjoyed the picture and dance that they attended at the City Hall recently as guests of the Pepperell Co.

¶ Gertrude Vaughn is certainly proud to think that her son, Eddie, is now a sergeant in the army. He is certainly doing a good job.

¶ Cecile Soucy likes ginger ale, but she said it depends on the brand. She didn't care for the brand at Nellie's house.

¶ Lena Thomas says that if Margaret Bailey gets too lonesome while her son is away she will loan her Bobby. That is Lena's cat. You should consider yourself lucky Margaret, as we didn't think Lena would ever part with her cat.

¶ Jenny Dutil wants everyone to know that her middle name is not Rose, as some of the girls call her.

¶ Regina was going to cut out cokes as she claims she was getting too fat but it didn't last very long. She has already fallen off the wagon.



Leeming Chapman, from the Quartermasters Corps of the U. S. Army, is Senior Inspector of all war cloth going to the Q.M. Depot in Philadelphia from the Lewiston Bleachery. Mr. Chapman is shown "reinspecting spot inspecting" herringbone twill, the material that goes into the Army's fatigue clothes.

¶ Mary McKenna wishes that these people that are always so warm would not wear sweaters or slacks as she doesn't care much for the cold air cures that some of them like to take in the Sheet Room.

¶ Best of luck to Carmen Toutain who is out sick. Hurry and get well, Carmen, as we all miss you.

¶ Paul Malo is a newcomer to the Sheet Factory. May you enjoy your stay with us Paul.

¶ Dot Simones says that the next time she goes shopping with Jenny she's going to bring roller skates along with her, as that's the only way she can keep up with her.

¶ Alice Hall would like to know who her secret admirer is that's in the army. The postmark is N. Y. So everyone that knows any of our boys that are stationed there please tell Alice.

¶ Dolores Cyr, one of our doublers, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.

¶ No need to say how sorry we all felt about Rose Levesque passing away.

¶ We'd like to let Sara know that Nancy is not going to lose her partner. So stop worrying Sara.

¶ Regina Anthoine take notice. There's a war on; therefore, a shortage of chewing gum.

¶ We're glad to have Margaret Call and Theresa McDonough downstairs with us again.

¶ We want to say Hello to Buddy Cosgrove. Hope you like it with us Buddy.

¶ How do you like being on days, Blanche? Like your new job giving work to the press girls? We hope so.

¶ Nellie Brewer is on days learning to be a machinist. How do you like it Nellie?

¶ Alice Hall says she wonders why she is a lone wolf. We wonder too Alice, because you shouldn't be. When you get to be a hundred that's time enough then.

¶ Margaret Norton's pears were good but use your imagination.

¶ We want to congratulate the girls for winning the quiz contest at the Lewiston City Hall.

¶ Archie must have had something on his mind the night of the quiz besides the answers.

¶ Cecil Boulet, you had better keep those cards from Virginia out of the main office.

¶ The girls are all sorry to hear of Jean Poulin's illness. Hope she will get well soon.

¶ Noel Rousseau went on a hunting trip recently but encountered only two legged dears.

¶ Have you heard Rose Laliberte's new saying: Let George do it.

¶ Henry Soucy really enjoyed dancing at the recent show and dance given for Pepperell employees and their guests.

¶ Dot Conley is now a waitress at a local restaurant just for week-ends. She wishes all her friends would drop in to see her.

¶ Betty Roberge was certainly proud of the fact that she was the winner of eight dollars in the quiz-show at the City Hall.

¶ Minnie Dobson spent a week's vacation at Revere Beach visiting her sister. As the resort was closed she enjoyed a good rest.

¶ Jane Wilder and Clairette Dube recently spent a week in Washington. They hit all the high spots and had a wonderful time. The next time they go they intend to stay a month.

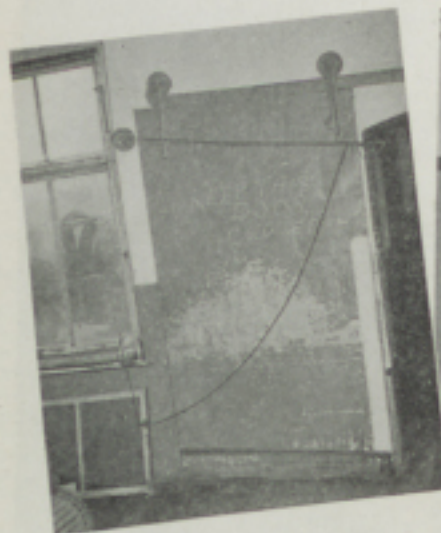
BUYS \$1,000.00 BOND!



Conrad Pelletier of the Biddeford mill realizes the value of investing his money in War Bonds and uses the Payroll Deduction plan to purchase a \$25.00 Bond each month. Recently he wanted to see what the

larger ones looked like so he bought a \$1,000.00 Bond! Although we can't all buy them in such large denominations we can put aside a little each week toward the purchase of a Bond.

FIRE DOORS SERVE A DEFINITE PURPOSE—TREAT THEM CAREFULLY



A fuseable link automatically closes fire doors in case of a fire—but this door wouldn't function because one cord is tied to a window and the other, which holds the weights, is tied to the window sill.



In case of a fire this door would be of no value at all because it is held open by a pail—a pail that should be reserved for ARP purpose only.



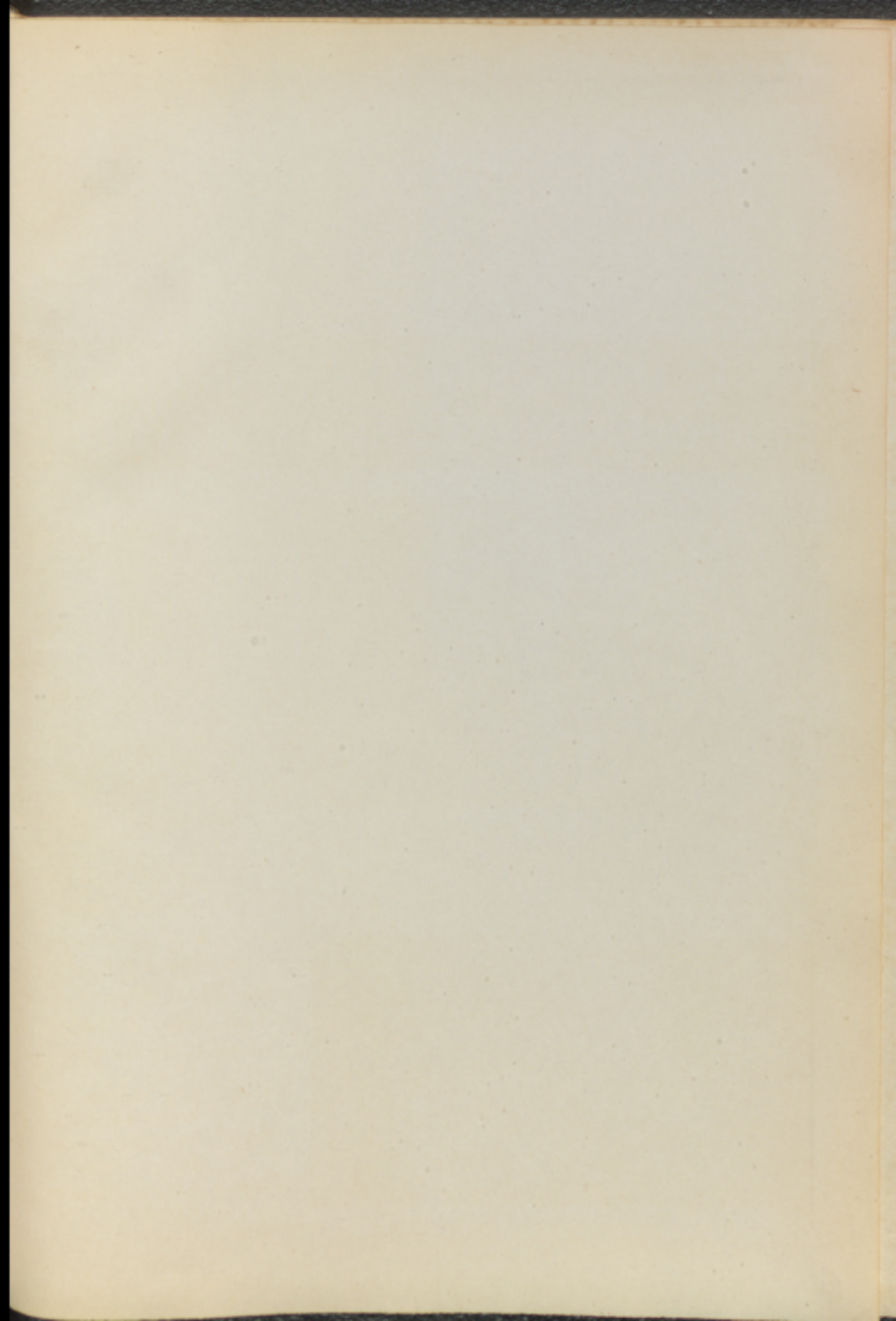
The main purpose of a fire door is to prevent flames from spreading from one room to another, thus concentrating the damage in a small area. This door would be useless because of the material piled in front of it.



Though this fire door is badly charred and battered, it went through a severe fire and served its purpose well. It prevented the fire from spreading to the next room and thus stopped the spread of the flames at this point.

**Take Good Care
Of Fire Doors —
And They'll Take
Good Care Of You!**

Don't pile things in
front of them
Don't hit them with
hand trucks
Don't prop them
open
Don't tie them open



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